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AMUSEMENTS

"Let me write a nation's songs and I care not who makes her laws." I call him wise because he had grasped a truth which many of us do not clearly understand. He realized that the play tinge of a nation rather than its work that nation will be. As it is with nations, so it is with individuals. The from riding, as we were not used to

eo Jorgenson Writes Interesting Letter From Waco.

Camp MacArthur, Nov. 11, 1917 To the people of Grayling:

I that I would drop a few lines and tell you about the life at Camp Mac-Arthur, as I think my friends at Camp Custer would like to hear how we are getting along in the South.

I think that all of you know that am in the artillery by the first letter wrote.

First of all we had to learn to ride horses. They gave us a horse with time determines what the character of just the halter on. We had to learn to ride this way first. We all got sor

Persons Seizing Food, **Impostors**

-HOOVER

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Information has reached the Federal adminstration that persons in various parts of the country are representing themselves to housewives as government agents, empowered to comman-

The Food Administrator, Herbert C. Hoover, has issued this statement: "No department of Government has or will make such demands on householders, and that all such persons are petty fraud and should be held for the police."

parents are only too few in number such kind of work. who think it necessary to plan their children's amusements as carefully that evils can be anticipated and prevented much more easily than they this kind of work before. can be cured. If you would have It is very dry down her your boy or girl become the man or woman you wish him to be, see that his amusements are of the right char-

Amusements vary considerably in different communities, but the young people of Grayling seem to be interand cons of the dance have been argued time and time again and I do not propose to discuss that question here, altho' it is only fair for me to say that I believe in the dance at the proper time and place. However, there are some things connected with it which lo seem objectionable to me as a teacher. One of these is the mid-week party. School dances come only on week ends, but this does not solve the problem, for they are only a small per cent of the parties given in the course All the big parties and many of the smaller ones come on Wednesday night. I suppose the idea priginally was that the business man has his hardest work on Saturday. A big party in the middle of the week spoils several days for our High school boys and girls. They do not have the oise or self control of older people and have not reached the stage where getting near they can take a party calmiy. For several days before the big event, their minds are filled, to the exclusion of everything else, with the pleasure they are anticipating; and for several days afterward they are just as busy recalling and dreaming over the good time they have had. We teachers have good reasons for dreading the day after one of these affairs. wouldn't mind so much if the majority of our pupils would make an honest effort to get their work, but only too often they make the party an excuse for knowing little or nothing about their lessons. The smaller parties do not disturb us nearly so much; but since they are attended chiefly by High school pupils, I think they, too might much better come week ends You could help a great deal by stir-

Another objectionable thing about the dances is their late hour. School sturdy manhood and the splendid parties close at twelve which is late womanhood that are ready to make enough for High school people even when they have a chance to sleep the next day. I see no reason why all the small parties could not begin at eight increase our courage, and may He and stop at twelve, rather than running from nine until one or two. This is done in many places. I have gone Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, to a good many college dances at seven Governor of the State of Michigan, do is done in many places. I have gone thirty and have enjoyed myself just hereby join the President of the Unitas much as the I had gone later. Moreover I am quite sure that I felt the twenty-ninth day of November much better the next day. Perhaps next, as a day of thanksgiving, and our young people would not like this prayer idea at first, but I am sure it would only be a question of getting used to

ring up public sentiment against the

mid-week party and especially by in-

sisting that your children learn their

esson before going out and night dur

The amusement which seems to hold (Continued on last page.)

We also had to learn how to handle We get a chauce to and as intelligently as they plan their learn something new all the time. It food and clothing, and who realize is very interesting for us new men, as

It is very dry down here. is awful when we go out marching or riding. It don't take long to get dirty

November 15 was Governor's day have seen a few reviews at Camp Ferris when the Governor visited there, but this time I happened to be in myself. We did sure have the "pep" ested chiefly in dancing. The pros to march by the reviewing stand to show the Governor of our great state what we could do.

> The days are nice and warm, but it gets cold in the night time. We have all our tents boarded up for the winter so it will be more comfortable than it was when we first came down here.

The feed is as good as it always has It seems funny to get cold drinks this time of the year. We have been getting lemonade and ice tea for

our dinner and supper. We have a fine bunch of officers and a very nice bunch of boys.

It sure seems good to get the Ava It sure seems good to get the Avalanche and see what is going on in the old town of Grayling and its surroundings. We are looking for the ents are cordially invited to attend. day to come so we can get the news. We have to "mushroom" our tents every morning.

Well, I think that I will close as it is

LEO JORGENSON Co. F. 119th F. A.
Camp MacArthur,
Waco, Texas

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

BY THE GOVERNOR. Thanksgiving day is peculiarly an American festival. For generations the Ameican people have observed it The old New England Thanksgiving day dates back, we are told, to 1622; and we still delight in it. It is a joyous home-coming for the scattered members of the family. They gather under the old roof-tree to feast and make merry. We go to church and give thanks to Almighty God for all his blessings and mercies. Today, we as a nation have to face

not only the problem of preserving our own sacred liberties, but of making the world a safe place to live in for the small nation as well as the great. We have gone to war for this rightcous purpose. It is a purpose worthy of our history and our best traditions And may we not be thankful for the the supreme sacrifice for the sake of human rights and human freedom? May God strengthen our arm and keep us constant and steadfast until

the victory shall be won. ed States in designating "Thursday,

A Patriotic Cirl. Said the pretty girl To her aweetheart, Son, For goodness' sake

School Notes

"Life is an arrow, therefore you must know what mark to aim at, how to use the bow. Then draw it to the head and let it go."—Henry VanSyke. HIGH SCHOOL.

The eighth B history class have completed their work in American history and are about to begin a study of the history of Michigan

Teacher-"What vegetable contains large amount of sugar?"

Pupil-"Cake."

If you wish to know why some bodies loat while others sink, ask the Physics class, for they have been making numerous experiments in density lately. A test of milk procured from the ocal dealers, was made by the agri-

ain from 3.7% to 4.6% fat. Teacher-"What form of Governnent do we have in the United States?" Pupil-"Agriculture."

culture class, and it was found to con

The 7A history class had an interesting debate one day recently on the subject of the National draft law.

President Wilson's Thanksgiving proclamation is being carefully studied and discussed by the Current Events

One of the Zoology people took frog home to observe over night. The next morning it was gone and so was his dog. At last he found the dog rolling about in the yard in great pain, but he absolutely refused to say anything that would throw any light or the disappearence of Mr. Frog.

The boys and girls in some of the science classes are racing to see which side can get the best grades.

According to some of the penman ship students the correct position for writing is to sit erect in one's seat with the pen pointing over the left

We are very glad to see Emerson Bates in school again, although we regret that he must come on crutches THIRD GRADE—MISS VERA SHIER, TEACHER.

Third grade boys and girls are studying "The Story of the Pilgrims." we never have had any experience in They have constructed some cabins in drawing class in order to save the Pilgrims some hard work when they

Leece Ashenfelter and Harry Gray are in school again, having been absent on account of sickness.

Third grade boys and girls are reading stories to each other for morning exercises. Each one is very happy when his turn comes to entertain the

Third graders are earning their money to help buy the new flag, so they feel that the following quotation is doubly true: "O'er the schoolhouse, floating high, we see the flag as we pass by."

FIFTH GRADE-ALMA ROWE, TEACHER. Mrs. Wm. Fales was a pleasant caller in the Fifth grade rooms Friday.

The A class is very much interested in the Bible Lands this week.

The study of rubber, coffee and meat packing and its extraction has taken a great deal of our time in B geography. "Fractions are fun now," say the B division.

SOUTH SIDE.

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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

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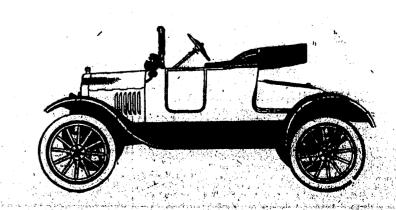
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GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



The Empty House

Penrod Encounters All Kinds of Hair-Raising Experiences By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Penrod Schoffeld, in the saw-dust box of his father's stable, was as

dust box was naturally almost as dark! as the inside of a nut is believed to be; but Penrod worked by the light of a lantern, which raised the temperature of the box to a degree that would have frightened a stoker, but subtracted nothing from the fever of composition.

Penred was writing.

He was writing CHAPITER TENTU of his secret novel, HARold RAMOREZ THE ROAD-AGENT OR WILD LIFE AMONG THE ROCKY MTS.

"Soon it was Mr. Wilsons turn to be scared and he started begging to be let off and said it was not his fault and how he had never done anything. Oh no, sneered Harold, you did not do anything to this poor old man. Oh no but I guess the time has come now when you will have to be exsposed so just look here a minute. I have the papers to prove you committed the foregy your own self 16 long years ago that this poor old man got put in the penitenatriy for and been 16 long years in a dirty cell with nothing but bread and water and a little rice

"Yes said our hero and I have papers that prove he murdered your children and little baby daughter also

I didnt either and you better look out how you talk said Mr. Wilson and pujered his soul before his Maker No sir cried he it was some irshman that murdered the old man's children and dittle baby daughter also

"Soon they atempted to put some hankuffs on Mr. Wilson but he pulled out his ottomatick and reched over Haroids soldher where they were struglling and began shooting away at the old man but Harold reched up and caught hold of his hand with his hand and took the ottomatick away and held him until the old man could get the

"There sneered the old man when he was all tied up tight I guess you are in a nice fix now just like the way I rused to be for 16 long years. Ha Ha Ho do you like it and went on tanting him with his hepless condition Yes sneered the old man I think you are one of the worst people I ever knew in my whole life and I am going to tell that you were the real foger that put everything off on me and then he got so mad he began steping on Mr. Wilson where he was lying on the floor

"Soon Mr. Wilson started crying at this and our hero and the old mun tanted him some more for a wile then went on our with a smile. Mr. Wilson quit crying because it did not hurt any more where the old man had kept step ing on him and soon managed to shake off his bonds with his teeth You Harold Ramorez speered he now I will hunt you down like dog and he hunted around until he found his whistle on the floor some where and soon sumoned his detectives again and began revila them you are nice ones you are sneered two men it was Harold Ramorez and he has turned the old man lose and we will have to burry up or we will probly not catch them. I wonder where they

"I bet I know said the detectives he has gone to his lair on the steepest clist in the Rocky Mts and takin the old man with him we can easly catch up with them because it is dark outside and probly it is going to rain too so after talking some more they soon went on out and started after our hero and the old man

"Soon a storm came up and Mr. Wilson and the detectives got close on the come a flash of lightning and then would come some thunder.

"CHAPITER EVELENTH was a terrible night and the lighting to see. awould scared anybody it kept lighting and thundering all the time and the old by the light of the lighting and the lighting would strike rocks that would fall off the clifts and almost hit them got hit with one of the rocks and broke hts leg so our hero had to carry him on his back and more rocks began falland our here could not find his way among the clifts and then it started

"Bing bing went the ottomatick bullets bing bing bing bing bing bing bing bing Oh cried the old man I am wonded again and probly I will die unless we can find some place to get un-Bing Bing Bing bing Bing bing bling bing bing bing bing bing bing bing nerved condition being at once it bing Oh cried the old man because

Everything kept getting worse but soon Harold saw a terrible looking cavren and went inside of it and put the cavren was all black and it smelled terworst looking place I have ever been and I bet there is something terrible in here and then some animal jumped out from back in there and bit him where the ottomatick bullets had wonded him and he said Oh some animal is bitting them somewhere overhead. He was me right in my wonds Oh now it is bitting me where my leg got broken

"Soon the old man died and went to ameet his Maker Well said Harold I a part of a cold ham, beside which lay kind of something green back in there

father an' mother's away for dinner a light crash. an' so's Mass Marg'rut an' l'in not goin' : to wait ahl hight, so if ye want unity-thing Ceat ye better c'min an' cat it. "Is the last I'll cald ye!"

times during the gradual dusk to shout "Musther Penrod" and various waruings; but the stable remained stolidly unresponsive. Finally she delivered a real ultimatum, and when it proved ineffectual, retired permanently.

physical ear of Penrod, but It conveyed no meaning; his mind had not heard it. Penrod's self was in a borrible cavern in the Rocky mountains with Har-

Like many another good soul moved to attempt the transmutation of vision into manuscript, this author was not aware how frail and treacherous are that words are fixed symbols of things concerned Penrod little; he thought that the words he set upon the paper meant all the things he heard and felt and saw, in his mind's eye, as he wrote—things which so stirred and thrilled him that his hand had begun to tremble as it sped, faster and faster, across the pages.

He shook with horror of the awful refuge discovered by Harold Ramorez : he saw a green vapor shimmering in its sinister hollows; he heard the shricking of the canon wind across the cavern's mouth, saw it lifting and tossing the white hair and beard of a dreadful figure which lay there, naked, torn and drenched. He fiel toward the green vapor in the depths, only to turn back, shuddering with ghastly suspicions, while out of the darkness hundreds of eyes—eyes without bodles, eyes without faces—looked at him and began to come closer, and closer, and

When such a situation is thus conceived and developed in such an author, it seldom proceeds toward convalescence; but rather the symptoms become more and more malignant in-definitely, relief being obtained only after the author has had a night's So it was but natural that Harold Ramorez's suspicions concerning the green vapor turned out to be well founded. The vapor proved, indeed, to be the ghost of the unfortunate Old Man who had suffered so greatly after arriving at the cavera, and on the journey thereto, and also, owing to the machinations of Mr. Wilson, for sixteen long, previous years,

with the typical inconsistency of all ghosts, this one had undergone a complete change of character since view former tie Penrod's Mouth Opened and His Eyes Bulged Fearsomely as He Wrote. and all gratitude, it seemed wholly or the position of terror-in-chief to move at all. But after a gruesome of a place upon which, in life, it had period of licertia he began to tiptoe pronounced an unfavorable opinion backward in the direction of the direction o and for which it had shown no attachment whatever, it now appeared to have no affairs to call it elsewhere, and sounded. Thus retrogress to content whatever to end it elsewhere, and sounded. Thus retrogress to content whatever to end it elsewhere, and sounded. Thus retrogress to content which was to content when the sounded to the sou have no affairs to call it elsewhere, creak had sounded. Thus retrogress nor any purpose in existence save to ing, he presently found bimself in the ansettle the reason of one who had side hall, which separated all the front shown it nothing but kindness. For part of the roomy, old-fushioned house in truth, Harold Ramorez feared he from the dining room and kitchen. might go mad-and Penrod's mouth The doors leading to the forward opened and his eyes bulged fearsomely rooms were closed, and the thought of

"This kept up for a long wile for it shine was what Penrod fully expected. This fabled point, in the case of Pen-

night.

and the detectives would shoot at them when Penrod emerged from the stable, came the deadlier for each slightest by the light of the lighting and the a very few seconds later, breathing movement that he made. These dansomewhat disconcertedly, he bore in both hands, ready for all emergencies. wind blowing trees down too an overweighty but certainly formidand it got frezing cold and the old man 'able weapon, which had come to his hand as he sild down from the sawdust box. It was an ax.

ing because an earthquake had started now besides the lighting and thunder stars; there was no light in heaven; there was no light in a neighbor's The nir was thick and black; shrubberies in the yard took curious, changing shapes, and Penrod kept a wary eye upon them as he threaded his way to the kitchen door.

It opened to his hand, revealing nothing save by reminiscent odor; by there was a dim light in the diniproved by the sight of viands and ve, tables, for there was a plate upon the up and the ottomatick bullets hit the table at his accustomed place, and

food plenteous, though grown cold. A conjunction of suggestions, curring as he are recalled something old man down from carring him. The ally he became susceptible to an impression that his father and mother and sister had not dined at home Then abruptly it struck him that he

might be alone in the house.
"All alone in an empty house!" As the words formed in Penrod's mind, it was as if a husky voice had uttered

rievously startled. "An empty house!"

onder what I better do So he went a large, horn-handled carving-knife; back in the cavren and there was some and Penrod, after swallowing dryly once or twice, lunged suddenly at this and leaned against a bureau, breath- thread of light glimmered wanly along

where he had left the ax, and returned the dining room doubly armed.

Suddenly Penrod whirled straight eyes!" bout, with ax and carving knife both

Again he stood to listen.

Nothing was there except the side-"Musther Penrod!" fixture, meaning to turn the jet on This was a hail from the house, Del-full. But he pressed the key in the dust box of his father's stince, was as la, the cook, emerged from the street within that half-hour Penrod's in force, the surset light. She addressed the light went out.

Favoring this comparison, the saw-silent stable condition it was a disaster, and, ut some confidence, then halted ab-"Musther Penrod! Y rout there simbled and fell from the chair with What stopped him was something all forth and now hung over him.

uproarioùs.

his way round the table and debruch- "Harold Ramorez." ed to the mantelpiece, where matches . were sometimes to be found in a small be decorative.

A chill struck to his spine at a veritso far as Penrod's nerves were comerned it might have been a shot.

tate the wielder's left foot at the ankle, but, as an incident, permanent-ly relieved all members of the house hold from troubling to put any more

attitude. Ilstening; and there was no upon it and smelled the contents—spir-sound either within the house or with-out; nothing could have been more ominous. Finally, carving kaife in unpleasant experience in the past. He hand, he went back to the kitchen, recorked the bottle, placed it under

his arm, and muttered: "You betcha! Guess they won't like

It now became his purpose to make lifted to strike at something behind his way cautiously to the front stair-him. way, descend to the front hall, and thence, by the front door, reach the thread broke and twisted into shapes bourd, so he bout faced suspiciously outer air. So, with slow and noiseless bodiless, faceless eyes came closer and again. Then, laying the ax upon the motions, he put himself once more in closer, and closer, while animals (Copyright, 1017, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

NE July afternoon, when the looked like some eyes looking right at world outdoors was empty of everything except hot sunishine.

Penrod Schofield, in the saw:

This was a hold from the house Delay full. But he pressed the key in the same the comprehence have and the computation in the saw:

The stance are with noises just about to burst forth; the dark-new fixture, meaning to turn the jet on point of difficulty by the ax, the gun less became charged with unthinkable and the computation hattle returned to point of difficulty by the ax, the gun and the camphor bottle, returned to visions just ready to make themselves

pogether inside himself. In the darkther an' mother's away for dinner at 1931 cm31.

The was up again in an instant, cut loss a green vapor appeared (though) glars. There were burghars rampinging a wait ali inght, so if ye want anny.

The was up again in an instant, cut loss a green vapor appeared (though) glars. There were burghars rampinging at the difference of the last 191 call ye?

The last 191 call ye?

The was up again in an instant, cut loss a green vapor appeared (though) glars. There were burghars rampinging at the other end of the hall, where all through the louse by this time, in the thought it did) and there chosened all the empty rooms and vaccint halls are found it, and stood still once more. However, she came to the door five to the defensive, listening intently, expectation that the shocking figure of an looked at him, peculing the worst and parting, with of a wind-swent cavern. The vision of 1 constitution of a wind-swent cavern. The vision of 1 constitution of a wind-swent cavern. The vision of 1 constitution of a wind-swent cavern. pecting the worst and panting, with of a wind-swept cavern. The vision of Stop! Had they only looked at an effect, upon that stillness, almost the sawdust box—spiteful, like all Had one of them come in the prearious.

Other visions—chose this particular when the door opened? Was be there moved about, and cauriously felt moment to recur to the author of now?

He was standing by the portal of his own bedroom. porcelain slipper, madly believed to across the threshold, kicked the door shut, and maintained possession of

a boy in the dark that he sometimes accompanied by the rifle, the camphor Wheeling, he struck a frantic blow intracts an ostrich. But it is unfortunate, because, when one is already curve, miraculously falled to ampu- in the dark, very little relief can be obtained by closing the eyes.

Penrod, burrowing into his pillow.

could see the old man rather more atches in the porcelain slipper.

Thereupon Penrod decided to go the pillow and through the wall; it utdoors. The decision itself was a seemed that the old man was lying simple matter; action upon it was de- on the hall rug just outside the



as he wrote.

And that very instant the flame of in his mind's eye he saw them, gaunt, his depleted lantern died absolutely, huge, full of black shapes of furniture, opening them filled him with horror;

rod, was becoming more and more sen-Instead, he looked into Egyptian strive every moment. He suffered from an unpleasant conviction that h Therefore it is not surprising that surrounded by vital dangers which begers were all the more deadlier because they were undefined; the inscrutible darkness held Secrets-and, putting out his hand to feel the wall near the kitchen door, he encountered and of them. His fingers very, very briefupon something that felt like a head of wet, cold lmir. It sank from his touch, and there was a thicksounding thud upon the floor.

"Cof!" mouned Penrod, the question f going out through the kitchen thus definitely settled, and when he became ngain conscious of his whereabouts he was on the second floor at the top of the back stairs.

Mops had driven greater than Pen-

He was sorely shaken, but not disposed to linger in the vicinity of stairs that led toward a kitchen inhabited by surprises of this kind. He fied into his father's hed chamber, bruising himself variously in the passage thereto. and, abandoning his weapons for the moment, slid his hand along the wall until it came to a forbidden object that hung there.

It was an Enfield rifle, a muzzle loading relic, last put to use by Pen-rod's grandfather on a day in the year 1863, and it was truly unloaded. Pen rod got it down, pointed the muzzle waveringly in the general direction of the door by which he had entered, and vhispered feebly and tremulously:

"Now let's see whu-what you were

goin' to do so mum-much! weight of ing even more vehemently than before. that threshold. and he was attaid probly it was the old implement, grasped it, and stood upon ing even more vehemently than beforemans gobst kild he saw something that the defensive. He remained in a tense His elbow touched a bottle; he seized

mimical to its former benefactor, and ferred because of extreme hesitation closed door, and that before long he would get up and come into the bedbackward in the direction of the door. But the imagination balked in ultimate Penrod managed to squirm inside the bedelothes and to cover himself completely, as far as the top of his head. for the old man was but one of the

nsters that threatened. Burghars! Burglars were creeping through the murous with the whispers and rust-

Penrod, still not moving his head, said. trail of the fugitives in the storm because they could see them by the light and, as he looked out over the side of the flashes of lightning first would come a flash of lightning and then the sawdust box toward the open door, closed darkness sickens his soul and coverier, and pushed it as far under cousin. his state of mind was one that needed the wise has a discouraging physical the bed as he could. Burghars might the immediate reassurance of sunshine effect; climaxing in the pit of his be more merciful if they believed him And bright, warm, July afternoon sun-stomach-which is the seat of courage. but a little lonely sleeping child intending no resistance.

He guiped lamentably, and a polgnant bitterness began to form no in-considerable part of his condition.

What kind of parents were they (he isked himself) who could go blithely off and leave a little lonely child to found by burghars- and things—in a great, horrible, hollow, empty house? Probably his father and mother were somewhere with a whole crowd of people, in brightly lighted rooms; no doubt at this very mo-ment they were both talking and langhing. Laughing!

His indignation extended to cover cases of his nineteen-year-old sister Margaret, and of Della, the cook, and Katle, the housemald. Most likely all three of these marble hearts were also somewhere, talking and

Inughing! Big, strong, old grown neonlevery one of them—well, maybe they would be sorry to-morrow! Besides he would get even with them-if he Hved.

He was making up his mind in what manner a general revenge should be accomplished upon the household when the handle of his door clicked faintly, and yet distinctly; was softly turned, and the door opened a littl

Penrod's heart did not stop, but his orenth did. He lay motionless. The door was closed again, gently

Then heart and breath both bound-d. There was no doubt about it; something had certainly opened his toor-and had looked at him. He had felt. It.

It was too much for closed eves! Penrose lifted himself, on his elboy He maintained this attitude until the and stared whirlingly about him until his gaze became fixed in utter hor insupportable; then he grounded arms | ror upon the threshold of the door. A

Shaking to the verge of spasms, Pen-

Then the light disappeared, and there was darkness—and silence, and silence, and silence!

And whatever the color of the glean beneath the door, the thread that re mained upon the fixed retim of Pen this so much! Sprinkle it in their ole codes eye, after the actual light had to eyes!"

Now Indeed, out of the darkness peer and monster hover!

this wiss a mai from the back-porch in time within that half-hour Penrod's the sunset light. She addressed the light went out. To a person in his He went forward a dozen steps with vampire, bughoon, mamming and nightmare, ghastly thing that had ever got into Pencod's head was issued

And outside the door were the bur-

Stop! Had they only looked at him?

Or was it the old man? That finished Penrod.

Gasping, he hopped with a shattering yell of terror he shold, kicked the door sprang from the bed, clutching all his armory somehow and anyhow; got the A chill struck to his spine at a veritable sound behind him. This one was
a faint creak, the result of some capillary action in the wooden floor, but
so far as Penrod's nerves were capto is not altography discrealityle to It is not altogether discreditable to the way, bellowing outrageously and bottle and the carving knife and the

> It sounded like the Eiffel tower fall ing downstairs.

He came to a pause in a sitting posture at the foot of the newel. The hall was brightly lighted. So were the rooms opening from it, and out of these rooms issued sounds of sudden confusion and disturbance. er rushed to him through the near

"Penrod! What on earth-Then through the open front door came Margaret and four young men who had been spending the evening with her on the front porch.

Then, following Penrod's mother came three of Penrod's aunts, one uncle, and eleven other alarmed ladies and gentlemen, most of them holding

Then through the door of another coom came Penrod's father, three of Penrod's uncles, one aunt and the eleven remaining members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club, hospitable superintendence of which organization had occupied most of Mrs. Schofield's time that evening after her return, with her husband and daughter, from dining with an elderly

relative.

Over the banister above leaned Della (in extreme negligee), and Della likewise demanded to know, What on earth! Then, by means of the back hall and the back stairs. Katic and an alleged cousin, who had been sitting quietly on the back porch, joined Katte also wanted to know, Della.

What on earth!
"What is the matter, Penrod?" his mother wailed.

Penrod coughed, gulped, and answered feebly:

"Just-playing!"
"But what made you get up?" his mother cried.

"Get up-where?" "Out of bed! I slipped away and looked in your room awhile ago and you were sound asleep. What did you get up and dress for and—

"I was just pretending!"
"Pretending what?"

"Just pretending?

He answered absently and in a pre occupied tone, his mind having some what centered upon the number of human beings in the circle about him. As his mother remarked afteward. halfs upstairs and downstairs; the there were more people in the house air of the whole house became murthat evening than she had entertained for years. Including the family and Margaret's callers there were 33, she

Altogether there were 37. "Mom-muh?" Penrod began as he rose from the floor.

"You put those things away!" commended bis father. "Mom-muh?"

'And then you go straight to bed!' his father concluded sternly. "Mom-muh, aren't you going to have ice cream?"

IMMENSE RED CROSS DEPOTS

Sixteen Large Warehouses Established American Troops and Hospitals.

To serve the American troops and he hundreds of war hospituls behind the French firing line and to reach the thousands of French refugees the Red Pross commission to France has estabished a system of 16 large warehouses throughout France. Six of the new warehouses have

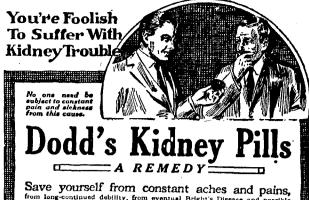
been located in Paris, which serves as

the center of the distribution system. Ten other warehouses are located out side the capital. Approximately 15. (100) tons of materials are now being distributed monthly from these wareouses by the Red Cross commission, Every kind of medical supplies, lrugs and surgical instruments is carried in stock for the use of hospital staffs. Foodstuffs, clothing, building staffs. materials, plowing implements and tools are also being imported in large quantities for the assistance of French

refugees. American college men, whom formerly served as drivers in the American ambulance, are directing the work, while the force of workmen is recruited from veteran French soldiers and Belgian men no longer fit for military duty.

Bad Marksman. "What is the chief aim of Jobling's existence?"

"Making money." "But he's always hard up." "Quite true. His aim is poor,



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about it.

War Behind the Lines.

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Too Ladylike.

Mother was making Sonny a coat out of an old plush coat belonging to one of his older sisters. While trying it on she told him how nice and warm it would be to play in, and asked him if he didn't think it would be a nice coat. Bob answered, "Oh, gee, now every time a lady comes by I'll have to duck."

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Women Are Organized.

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There is a slight difference between

qualifying for patriotism in a com-mencement exercise and a training

According to a Paris physician pre-

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47--1917.

NEWS OF ALBION



Albion, Mich.—"Before my baby came I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it to be found it to be very good. Then

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cines had failed.

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The really correct thing for Willie

to be taught is that the name or rela-

tionship of the person addressed must be given in place of that socially os-tracized "ma'am." He must say "Yes,

mother," or "no, father" (if he has been taught not to use "sir), or "No,

Mr. Smith or Miss Jones," as the case

The mentioning of a person's name

when speaking to him or her is always

a pleasant little mark of courtesy, even from one older person to another,

and is charming to hear from a child's

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wealthy natives to possess them, but

few city districts. Many of the

wealthy Chinese own several motors and in Shanghai it is said to be diffi-

cuit to maintain a taxicab business be-

cause the natives charter all the cars The Chinese have also established sev

eral motor driven bus lines. Chinese

chauffeurs are said to be the coolest and steadiest drivers in the world, but

New Docks at Halifax.

will not be finally completed for sor

time yet. The war has given Hallfax

a great advantage as a port, because

it shortens the trans-Atlantic voyage

by several days. The new docks are being erected at a cost of \$30,000,000.

When complete they will be able to dock 375,000 tons of shipping at one

Boom in African Trade.

we couldn't sell a native a watch be

An Objector.

American shipping, although they

poor mechanics.

by the total lack of roads outside

heads, and many forms of eczema.

A grandmother writes: "The bottle



lervousness and nerve pains often ne from weak kidneys. Many a per1 who worries over tritles and is subled with neuralise, rheumatis ins and backache would find relief rough a good kidney remedy. If you we nervous attacks, with headaches,

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Do You Blame Her? "Great gracious, man!" exclaimed Bogge' friend. "Do I find you reduced to playing a cornet at the street cor-ner to make a living?"
"I'm not doing this to make a liv-

ing. My wife won't let me practice in house," Boggs replied.

Guarding Against a Leftover

for keeping a pet dog?" "Well," replied Mr. Meekton, "I hope they will let Henrietta keep Fido for a few weeks longer. I'd hate to be called on to eat the dog biscuit to keep it from going to waste."

Human Rights.
"What we want is freedom speech!" shouted the man on a soap

was leaning out of the window. haven't we members of the Anti-Noise association any rights at all?

A Married Couple.
"We can't all be rich in this world."
"No. But isn't it fine that we can all some one who hasn't quite so The Difference.

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Aunt Virginia Says: To attempt to plan your life for a year, a month, a week ahead is just as foolish as it would be to commence to add up a column of figures without knowing what more than half of them

Justice to the innocent sometimes our neighbor, but we ought to meet the | board." occasion as an unpleasant duty, not as a joyful opportunity.

joyful opportunity.
It pays to be generous if only for OLD PRESCRIPTION the claim it gives us on the generosity of others when our time of need

Many a so-called self-made man is

The membership of the United Mine Workers exceeds 850,000.



For Over Thirty Years

Another Suggestion

"If there is, I am going to suggest that baseball be played the year round. No

body seems to pay the slightest atten-

tion to the climate when he can stand

that three wireless stations depend

Australia has 80 hat factories. -

COUGHING

upon windmills for power.

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

"I hope there won't be any shortage of fuel."
"So do I," returned Miss Cayenne.

Lloyd George Announces Unusually Successful Blow At Teutons.

London-Five U-boats were sunk of commons Monday.

The premier added that he had no curther fear of German ruthless sea warfare, implying its peril of starva tion of England and its threat against

sidered necessary to prevent actual auffering in Hudson.

ALIEN ENEMIES IN **U.S. MUST REGISTER**

UNNATURALIZED MALE GERMANS REQUIRED TO REPORT UNDER RECENT PROCLAMATION.

MUST GET PERMIT TO TRAVEL

Cannot Approach Within 100 Yards Any Wharfs-Not Permitted to Travel On Any Water Way.

Washington-Drastic regulations to establish government agents to keep thousands of Germans in the United States under constant surveillance and curb the treasonable activities of a few, are being promulgated by Attor ney General Gregory to make effective the proclamation issued Monday by President Wilson imposing restrictions

on alien enemies. By means of the new regulations the department of justice expects to be able to round up a number of Germans. believed to have directed organized campaigns of sabotage to embarrass the United States.

Under the proclamation unnaturalized male Germans above the age of 14 are required to register with the police or some other authority to be designated by the attorney general. In addition, they must report periodically to some official, if the attorney general so orders.

They may not travel in the United States without a permit, and may not approach within 100 yards of wharf, pier, dock, warehouse, shed, ele vator, storage house, railroad terminal, or other establishment which the at-

torney general may designate. They are forbidden to travel on the ocean, Great Lakes, or any river or waterway, either on public vessels or in their own private boats. They may not enter or live in the District of Columbia or the Panama canal zone, and are not permitted to make flights in balloons or airplanes.

The new order applies to Germans living within the United States, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Alaska and possessions or territories does not affect subjects of Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria.

In administering the new regula tions, the department of justice will annay law-abiding Germans as little as

TWO MORE SAMMIES KILLED

Second Casualty List Reported Fron Front By General Pershing.

Washington-Two American soldiers were killed and six wounded in a re-cent engagement, General Pershing reported Monday. The killed are

Sergeant John F. Czajka, father, Albert Czajka, Milwaukee, Wis. Private Stanley Janovicz, sister Sophia Giebutovicz, East Boston

Severely wounded: Private Earl E. Aurand, mother Emma Aurand, Harrisburg, Pa.

Private Francis Blevins, father, Max Blevins, Eckman, W. Va.
Private Edward F. Cahill, mother, Bridget Cahill, Bakertown, Pa.

Slightly wounded: Sergeant John A: Logan, father, Charles Logan, Mount Carmel, Pa.
Private Chester Johnson, father,
Samuel Johnson, Forest Hill, La.

Private Robert I. Reid, mother, Mrs. cause he wore no pockets to carry Elizabeth Reid, Barneyviile, Okla. This is the second casualty list re ported from actual fighting with the Germans. The engagement

"I never allow young men to kiss place the night of November 13. conscientious objectors, too.

FIVE U-BOATS SUNK IN ONE DAY Life wouldn't be worth the living if pudding and ice cream.

last Saturday by the Allies, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house

Ally fleets, is ended.

His announcement was made in connection with a defense of the proposal for an Entente council to co-ordinate

At ought to be made a penitentiary offense to thrust upon the radiant happiness of newly married lovers the cheap, coarse cynicism that "it won't last."

Have you ever stopped to reacon why it is that so many products that are extensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The tensively advartised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The sending the promise of the manufacturer. This spelled more preferred. A medicial preparation that has real curative value almost else its as finding the promise of the manufacturer. This spelled more preferred to the most brillians. A medicial preparation that has real curative value almost else its as an encles the preferred to the most brillians. A first as a prefer the pr

Adrian-Mayor Hazen and Alderman Worden of Hudson have author ized the seizure of a car of soft coal standing on the Cincinnati Northern were out of coal and the step was con

Charlotte—All games of chance have seen forbidden by the mayor as a war

Teaching Yesth Courtesy. It is true that the one-time honored "ma'am" has gone to voyage. Yet wait—what takes its place? Sometimes Young Women nothing. Poor modern child! 'Little Willie, you see, is taught that "ma'am" is decidedly bad form, don't you know, a mode of address only to be used by servants, indeed, and so his youthship comes out with an abrupt "No" or a brief "Yes," to old ladies and playmates alike, an ex-

Are Told How to Find Relief from Pain.

Nashua, N. H. — "I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me." — Delina Martin,

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LAST WORD IN MACHINE GUNS

Seven Hundred Shots a Minute Can Automatic Piece.

Squatting in the saddle behind the new model Colt automatic machine guns, the men of the machine-gun companies of the training camps feel that Kipling's lines apply with abso-lute truth to the imaginary Boches they see before them in an imaginary "No Man's Land," observes a corre spondent.

The gunner pulls the triger. With staccato stutter, appalling in its pure viciousness, a stream of leaden missiles, 700 per minute, pours from the mouth of the automatic, and the gunners grit their teeth and grin with satisfaction as they think what the result will be when they train the "little black devils" on an advancing

The new guns are the last word in entirely new and the weapons are the first of this design produced by the famous Colt works. They are built for either air or water cooling and are exceptionally light in weight. Finished in a duil, business-like black, the The new docks at Halifax have reached a point where they can care for a considerable amount of Canadian new machine guns give an impression of deadly concentration of power and effectiveness.

With the distribution of the guns among the various regimental and bat machine-gun companies, the bryo gunners will be started in earnest. As this training is very different from that given the infantryman, special courses will be pursued by these men. The new gunners will be required to learn not only the operation of the weapon, but will have to be "The wrist watch has done much for our trade."
"Where is your trade?"
"It is mainly in Africa. Formerly it in the dark, put it in operation again after it has jammed, and locate and repair broken parts in a minimum o

Protected. "Here I am shout to freeze, and that oman's chest is as bare as the back of your hand.' "Not quite. I am not wearing a lay

Nothing gives the average woman it were a continuous succession of more pleasure than to have the street car conductor miss her.

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DVINSK AS A PIVOTAL POINT city was reserved for Macdonald a few

Thriving Russian City That Controls River Dvina Valley, One of the Strongest Fortified.

Dvinsk, one of Russia's strongest fortified cities, is described in a bulletin getting out of town before the mob-caught him." issued by the National Geographic so-

"With a population of 110,000, in cluding 30,000 Jews, Dvinsk is a city of prime importance to Russia, for it virtually controls the whole valley of the River Dvina, upon whose right bank it is situated, 110 miles (185 miles by river) southeast of Riga.

"Not only is Dvinsk important as strategic river point, but as a thriving point for the great arteries of commerce running from Riga to Smolensk and from Petrograd to Vilna. There is also an important railroad to Libau Dvinsk is 332 miles by rail southwest of Petrograd.

"Dvinsk is an important agricultura center, enjoying an extensive trade in flax, hemp and grain. It is also a big timber market, and its flourishing industries before the war included flour mills, breweries, match and tobacco factories, tanneries, brick and tile

"In most encyclopedias and gazeteers the city is listed under its old name men!' of Dnaburg, but in 1893 the Russian authorities officially declared it to be

"During Napoleon's Russian campaign in 1812 Marshal Oudinot tried in vain to capture the bridgehead at Dvinsk, but the honor of taking the years ago was used as a gibbet.

Quite True.
"Sniffkins, that insufferable swell is boasting that he saved a human life when he was at Atlantic City." "So he did. He saved his own by

The Retort Cruel. Marie-That's a beautiful gown you

Molly-Do you know that lace is orty years old? Marie—That so? Make it yourself?

Typical Optimist. A real optimist is one who keepe plugging as though the war was go-

ing to last indefinitely. On Level Ground.

When a man forgets to ask his wifer if she needs any money it's a sign that the honeymoon is over. Liberal Givers.

The trouble with advice is that those who have done the least have the most to give.

What They Say. bachelor's exclamation is, "A A mainden's exclamation, "Ah

The kaiser has conferred mighty few decorations lately on his officers commanding along the western front.

St. Paul has an oak tree which 100

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The Sanitary Store





Crawford Avalanche

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879-



The so-called "land-grant railways' are now paying a debt that they probably never expected to be called upon to pay. The government gave them vast tracts of land as a means of rais ing the capital necessary to build them, but stipulated that in return the roads should always transport troops and army supplies either free or at half rates-the contracts differed in different cases. It is estimated that under that agreement the government will save fifty million dollars in transportation charges in the present year

ormer Grayling Citizen Died Suddenly.

Albert E. Newman died suddenly at Medford, Oregon, Nov. 3rd 1917 at 4 a. m. aged 81 years and two days, was laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetry at Medford, Oregon, Nov. 6th at 2:00 p. m. He died very quietly withany suffering. He was a kind and loving husband and father and will be greatly missed. The, following is a sketch of his life taken from a newspaper clipping many years ago when he first went to Oregon. SKETCH of the LIFE of ALBERT H.

NEWMAN. Albert E. Newman was born at Ply nouth, Wayne County, Mich., Oct ober 31, 1836, and in his youth attended the common schools. At the age of 18 he began to work in the lumber woods on the Muskegon river, where he cut and hauled the logs to the river, drove them down the Muskegon to Newaygo, helped saw them into lumber, put it into rafts and run them to Muskegon.

He then engaged with a U. S. surveyor to go to Clare County on a timber cruise for Rust, Sandburn & Co., of Port Huron. While thus engaged in the backwoods, thickly inhabited by the black and gray timber wolves catamounts and lynx, (they gave him pleaty of music to Juli him to sleep) through his own efforts he obtained an excellent knowledge of surveying which he chose as a vocation and has since followed with success.

On November 10, 1861 he was married to Catherine Ricker, and located Mr. Martin has been here hunting for SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE. on a homestead in Mecosta County. In a few days. 1865 he enlisted in the 15th Michigan volunteers and was mustered out at Little Rock, Ark., with his regiment, after which he returned to the back woods and resumed his job.

He moved to Grayling, Crawford County, January 6, 1883, and commenced cruising timber for Salling, Hanson & Co., on the frozen snows of long tedious winter. The work was made much easier by the aid of a pair of Indian-made snow shoes bought of the old historic chief, Shop-pe-na-gon, of Grayling. While negotiating for them the old chief remarked, "my wife he make um puty good stis kind."

In the course of common events the citizens of Grayling requested him to accept the nomination of supervisor on the people's ticket. But he being of the old Jeffersonian stock succeeded in persuading J. O. Hadley and others to organize a Democratic party and he headed the ticket for superand he headed the ticket for supervisor, who with a number of others
was elected. Thus becoming the first
Democratic surveyor elected in Graythat bore me, ling. He had already served as super visor for the country from which he ame. He also served several terms as a county surveyor and is a charter member of Marvin Post, G. A. R. of Grayling; a member of the Masonic lodge and chapter of R. A. M., Gray-

Now back to the snow shoes, he bought them of the Indian in the winter of 1883 and used them nearly all winter and many winters thereafter. He used them on Drusumond island in Canada, and in Minniasata on St. Joseph island he loaned them to a squaw to attend a snow shoe party where she took the prize against 200 competitors. If they could talk they could tell of many a long tramp and of many, many weary legs. In 1903 they were turned over to the writer who placed them in the museum of the pioneer and historical society, at Lansing, where, when last seen, they were resting in a conspicuous place on a mantle prepared expressly for them. May they long rest as a fitting mem orial to that hardy class of pioneers who are fast passing away.

Mr. Newman is now located at Medford, Oregon, where in spite of his age he is making good as a civil engineer, a position gained by his own

In his own words in a recent letter An Old Man's Stomach.

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will pay 5 cents per pound.

I am rambling over the fruit belts and wineyards, agricultural and stock ranches, also the gold fields and mineral hills of the Siskinons and coast ranges of mountains my mind often turns back to the good old pioneer days in my native state and 1 wonder at the discontentment of man."

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WANT COLUMN The Cast is Small. he says, "the people have chosen me

Prederic School Notes Clara Brown is absent from High chool on account of illness.

Irma Craven and Bessie Malco were n Grayling Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Heber were in Gay

ord Saturday. Primary room has charge of Friday

orning exercises. Miss Paris(just before examination)

Ruth Edmonds: Ja. I. wish I could. Mr. Martin's mineral collection was nuch enjoyed by the physical geogra-

Erase every word in Immensee.'

Arther Cameron of Detroit visited the various rooms of the High school on Wednesda y. Elsie Burke is again in school after

an absence of several days because of illness.

Primary pupils are learning some stories and poems for Thanksgiving. INTERMEDIATE ROOM. Fred McDonald and Miss Hazel

Lamming of Evart visited the Frederic schools on Wednesday of this Last Friday morning the interme diate grades furnished a few Thanks

giving numbers at Chapel exercises. Eldorado Nuggets.

Among the old hunters who are here again this season are C. S. Kendrick . Z. Bettis and Henry Fritz of Blissfield: John Mull of Tecumseh; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dingfelder of De

Miss Lorraine Bridges spent the week end with friends in Grayling.

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening for Harry Williams at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. He will report a Grayling Thursday morning, and go with others from there to Camp Custer, Battle Creek. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Waldo Kellogg a former resident, is visiting her friends here. Mr. Kellogg, who came with her, re turned to their home in Toledo, Ohio Monday.

Among the people from away who attended the party for Harry William common; his uncles, Elmer Head o Johannesburg and Jav Miller of San dusky, Mich., and his cousins, Mr and Mrs. Edward Zettle and baby, o

Coy News.

Joseph Royce and family visited a the home of their son, George and family Sunday.

Oliver B. Scott and family spent Sunday with his brother Alvin and

Monday for their home at Newport

Albert Charron of Frederic called a the home of Mrs. S. McGillis last

Mrs. Waldo Kellogg is visiting at E. B. Hollowell's and Geo. Pearsall's.
Oliver B. Scott left Monday for Grayling where he will visit his wife who is at the hospital, and will join the supervisors meeting.

William Elliott spent Sunday at his ome near Eldorado.

Miss Nancy McGillis was a caller at he home of Oliver B. Scott and fam ily Monday evening. Mrs. Jos. Asum has been suffering

a severe attack of appendicitus.

Michigan.

As I sit on my cot and listen
To the bugle as its strains draw near
The moonbeams on the tent tops glis-

For the call is for taps I hear.

And I hope to return there again. For I long for the cool North winds that blow

And the crystal-like lakes that gleam in the mooulit drifted snow To me like paradise seems.

hear the hoot of the Wise Old Owl And the bark of the fox now and

theu, The snort of buck, and the howl Of the wolf as heleaves his den. Well do I remmeber as I put away my

gun. My traps, my snowshoes, up yonder, 'Twas'the end of my pleasure and fun. For I heard Uncle Sammle saying,

I want you all again, Come, for duty's calling, (Fall in) I need you, my men. Now as I lay on my cot a dreaming Of you Michigan, my all,

I hear the bugle screaming I can't-get-'em-up-at-all.

I arise with you in memory
As I hurry to dress in my aisle,
For I don't want to miss that reveille
For it's ten days if I do on the pile, But farewell to you for the present, For we are going over the sea To lick that Guy called William,

He's done dirt to you and to me. Our love and best wishes to loved one Whom you'll guide and protect we know,
For there's not a slacker in the bunch,
The Hel-Mit-the-Kaiser! Let's go.

Private A. J. Bouchard, Camp MacArthur.

An Old Man's Stomach.

Boy Scouts Will Sell Red Cross Xmas Seals.



The Michigan Anti-Tuberculo sis Association with P. G. Zals-man and the Boy Scouts to sell the Red Cross Christ-

the ladies of the Goodfellowship club will act in conjunction with the Scouts in making the sales.

The money for the sales of these stamps, will be handled differently then in former years, and two-thirds stamps will be left in the county, and will be turned over to the Goodfellowclub, which consists of the following members: Mrs. S. N. Insley, Mrs. George L. Alexander, Mrs. Melvin A. Bates, Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mrs. C. A Canfield, Miss Isabelle Case, Mrs. M Hanson, Mrs. T.W.Hanson, Mrs. C. L. Tromble, Mrs. C. T. Jerome, Mrs. O. P. Schumann and Mrs. Olaf Michel-

If we are not asking to much, please recognize the Boy Scouts when they come to your door; and buy at least few stamps. Two hundred dollars vorth of stamps were sent here to be sold in this county. Let us try and sell them all, and 66% per cent will stay in the county to help the tuber culosis cases, or for other purpose along that line. The seals will be on sale Dec. 1, and may be purchased at some of the business places, or ask the Boy scouts for stamps—they will get them for you.

HOW TO USE SEALS.

Red Cross seals stuck on envelopes nake: Letter's more cordial, bills more payable, prescriptions more valuable, checks more welcome, presents more seful, and everything more cheerful So held the sales along.

Philip G. Zalsman.

USE OF LEISURE TIME A FACTOR IN SUCCESS

Use of Time Not Spent in Working Eating or Siceping May Determine Worker's Efficiency.

"How do you spend your leisure time?" is the question which appears on the application blanks for employ ment in some of the largest business houses today. To some this may seem an unnecessary intrusion on the private life of the individual, but the way in which a worker utilizes the inter val between 5 or 6 P. M. and 8 or A. M., as well as his bolidays and Sun days, has an important bearing on his efficiency. Dull heads and unsteady hands, which are often the byproducts of misused leisure hours, are distinct liabilities in any work whether it be mechanically routine or of the sort that requires judgment and adaptabil ity. — Industrial Conservation, New York.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-Advertisements will be accept-ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line, SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR SALE—35 Remington automatic rifle. Will sell cheap or trade for Savage 22 high power. Newell Underhill, Lovells, Mich.

OST or taken by mistake. An um-brella was probably taken by mis-take Wednesday night at the La-dies' Aid fair at Danebod hall. Person having same please notify Miss Amanda Force at South Side school or leave at Avalanche office. Re-ward of 50 cents offered.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-Three good rooms, good location George Bennett. Phone 843. LOST-One red Durham dehorned

milk cow. Please notify Milks & Nelson, Grayling, Mich.

LOST—Auto tire attached to rim. Tire 4x32 inch Goodyear. Finder will be rewarded by notifying Dr. C. A. Canfield, Grayling.

FOR SALE-1 pair of black mares, weight 2800 pounds. Call or phone Mrs. J. C. Karnes, Frederic, Mich.

FOR SALE -- A desirable home and and raspberries. First place north of the east end of Madsen's addition. Will be sold cheap, for quick sale. Mrs. Sarah E. Parker. 11-8-3

FOR SALE—Art Garland base burner for hard coal. In good order. For sale cheap. Arthur Maxwell. tf

FOR SALE—A piece of land ou T-Town road adjoining M. C. R. R. tracks approx 28 acres. I will sell this at a real bargain to close out my interests in this vicinity. Ad-dress J. W. Overton, R. F. D. No. 1 Flint Mich.

FOR SALE-Art Garland hard coal heater; also heater to burn wood, or soft coal. Phone 441. Adam Gierke.

WANTED-Work such as washing ironing, cleaning, cooking or in fact any general work done by women, Address, Mrs. Hiram McNamee, Grayling. 11-1-3

WOULD the person that found \$15.00 in Milk's meat market, or on the street between there and the Salling Hanson Co. store Saturday night, Oct. 27, please return to Archie Graham and get reward.

Warm Wearing Winter Apparel

This is a season when warm, comfortable wearing apparel is going to be a necessity. When the winter blasts appear, the body must be kept comfortable. Carelessness in this regard is

the breeder of colds, pneumonia and other illness.

BESIDES IT IS CHEAPER TO KEEP WELL THAN TO BECOME ILL.

Mackinaws and Pants

The Well-Known Soo Line.

Heavy Wool Socks

Your feet will be comfortable in a pair of our warm, wool socks. We have lighter weight socks and stockings for any and all occasions.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of frayling in said County, on the 22nd lay of November, A. D., 1917.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge

f Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elna

Jenson, deceased.

George H. Sorenson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be

said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Christ Jenson or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 10th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

11-22-3

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Smith, decassed.

Hannah J. Smith having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Niederer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of November, A. D., 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold. "When my sen Ellis was sick with a

cold last winter I gave him Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It helped him was supposed to be incurable. Doc-the cold was the processing the cold with the col at once and quickly broke up his cold,"

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Services are held in the "Danebod" every Sunday. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening at 7:00 o'clock.

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the

The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at
the probate office in the village of
Grayling, in said county, on the
7th day of November A. D., 1917.
Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge
of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Immer

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate
OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate. 11-15-3

There is more Catarrh in this seccold last winter I gave him Chamber- tion of the country than all other diat once and quickly broke up his cold, writes Mrs. P. O. Stuhell, Homer City Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe, to take.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.

As a divertified to the transfer of the manufactured by F. J. Chenkay & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thruthe Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of ward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send ward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send by Druggists, 75c... Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CAR LOAD of APPLES

I will be in Grayling Saturday and Monday with a car load of Apples for sale. Bring your own baskets and have them filled. I have sold several car loads of Apples in Grayling and most people know that I always have good fruit and at low prices. A large assortment of varieties.

The car will be placed somewhere in the neighborhood of the freight depot.

CHAN WHEELER, Grower

Home Address: SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

"My Druggists"

Is the way we want you to refer to us

The reason we aspire to be known as your druggist is because we know that we can fill the bill.

We carry everything that should be found in a first-class drug store. All of the nationally advertised proprietary remedies, a full line of toilet articles, rubber goods of all kinds, an unsurpassed line of toilet soaps and medicinal soaps, fine candies and chewing gum, cigars and tobacco, post cards, etc.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Receive close attention and are compounded with extra care for every detail. Our prescriptionists are expert and give personal attention to every prescription that comes to our store. We confidentially expect your patronage on our merits.

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist Phone 18

Local News ·······

GRAYLING, THURSDAY; NOV. 22

Adam Gierke and young son Earl were in Bay City over Sunday.

Xmas and Thanksgiving post cards

now on display. Sorenson Bros. Now is the time to buy that DIA MOND as they are bound to go higher still. See Hathaway.

There will be a regular meeting o Grayling chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening Nov. 28th.

Mrs. David Montour and little daughter, Bernadette left Friday to visit the former's parents near Stand-

Leslie McMahon of Detroit is visiting his brother, Earl and friends here in the draft.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Alger of the latter part of the week and re- ture taken of the injury. mained over Sunday visiting Mrs. Mary Turner.

returned yesterday to their home in with Prof. Otterbein as leader. They Mrs. J. F. Gohl and two children

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeven and family entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan and daughter Maurine, of Mt. Pleasant from Thursday antil Monday.

M. C. R. R. depot, last Friday night, and strained a ligament of one foot, necessitating that he be confined to his Lilas Cassidy, oldest daughter home for a few days.

Earl Hewitt, who lelt on Monday Nov. 5, for Detroit to enlist in the U. S. Marines, returned Wednesday of last week failing to pass the physical examination, after being successful in the mental examination.

Mrs. Wm. Master of Markey town ship was taken to the hospital at Gravling, Saturday, suffering with gangrene in her foot. She underwent an operation Monday when one of her toes was amputated .-- Roscommon Herald-News

weather, operations at the pit of the 20 carloads daily, -Midland Sun. Campbell Gravel Co., were ceased this into the construction of highways in Bay, Arenac and Crawford counties. Rospommon Herald-News.

lo. M. Bunting a local coal dealer, Thus far there has been but little coal delivered in Grayling and many families are without any. It is hoped

Hathaway's carving sets.

Miss Merle Patterson of Frederic was a Grayling caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Newell Underhill was down from Lovells visiting her parents and friends over Sunday.

Edward King has resigned his position at the Hodge & King restaurant, eyes.

comes Uncle Sam with the best of all Mahon also of Detroit is visiting here. acquaintances while here.

count of the illness of its pastor, Fr. careful consideration.

Miss Marie Ried of Gaylord was a and Monday. She brot her sister, Agenes, who had had her arm dislocated.

A men's discussion class has been formed in the M. E. Sunday school from 11:45 to 12:30 Sundays.

Miss Anna Reiss of Ludington has been in this city the past couple of weeks, on account of the illness of her brother, Fr. Reiss. Miss Reiss expects to return home next Monday.

Thursday Nov. 8, for Grand Rapids, after the wedding ceremony. where she entered the Mt. Mercy convent of that city as a novice. Miss Cassidy is a graduate of Grayling

but the next mine east is selling in up our hands and surrender. It can't society, and hundreds of articles do Mrs. Schumann read a number of the any quantity. The price, at last re- be did. Coleman independent. Same ports, still remains \$5.50 per ton at the here. mines. Local dealers are not getting sufficient to meet the demand. The Owing to lack of cars and cold Dow Company is now receiving some of the control of the evening all that remained was President Wilson and ended with the

week after having had a very prosperapplicants passing examination for in honor of Henry Stephens, who is ous season. Much of their gravel went applicants passing examination for in honor of Henry Stephens, who is the postmistress in charge didn't overinto the construction of highways in numerous that only a portiabout Nov. 14, it was decided and ar- opment of the village in other ways. went to Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit rangements made for assignment of Gaylord Herald Times. and other places Saturday, to try and all successful candidates. This will obtain a quantity of coal and coke, be good news to many who have been discussed to the page Matherical Company Matherical Compa spending several months past in vigorthat he may be successful in his to all the graduates are to be commended for their effort and success.

week in Saginaw.

Major Edward Hartwick sailed last Monday for France.

Saturday from Gladwin.

purchasing automobile insurance. Mrs. James Carriveau has been vis lting her son, James and family at

Mr. Stubb of Grant, Mich., an in structor in the Ashland college is a guest of Miss Flora Hauson.

Miss Doris Lagrow, was absent from Frederic. the Grayling Mercantile Co. store a

Miss Matilda Henrikson has returned from Manistee and will assist in the Sorenson Bros. store over the holidays. Misses Margrethe and Helen Bauman have been visiting in Detroit,

promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mem-

There will be services in St. Mary's

Why be "Penny wise and pound orchestia. Deriver dance to contain foolish?" Why take chances with your eyesight and accept inferior optical work when the best is at your discounting to the last of this week or Monday. This evening at eight o'clock there will be a patriotic program, in behalf of the boys, given at the school auditorium. The public is requested to

ter Mae of Detroit are spending sev- sister of that order. Miss Stewart good entertainment. There has been conservation about eral weeks here visiting relatives and spent some time here at the Mercy meatless, wheatless, beat-friends. Mrs. VanAlstyne was for- hospital training school for nurses, a less, treatless, and eatless days. Now mirly Louise Mahon of this city. Ruth year or more ago, and made many

Father Joseph Herr and brother, ents of school children to the article Geo. N. Olson who returned home

engraved cards for \$1.50. This is the tion at this place. He enjoyed dinner untill he is called for military duty guest of Miss Agusta Kraus Sunday price you paid five years ago, before parties with Gen. Covell and others of you to think of me. tre enormous raise in prices of all commodities. This offer will close while playing basket ball, down to December 15. Don't wait but order at Gaylord were in the city on business Mercy hospital to have an X-ray pic- once and assure yourself against dis- prominent sights and entertainments. appointment of late delivery. Ava-

Hillman, after a month's visit with are having a good attendance and for making change, due to the war more agreeable to them than working. Mrs. Gohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. most interesting meetings. All men tax, and request that those having We are thankful that we may be priviare invited to attend. The hours are appreciated by the public generally. Tire same conditions applies generally all over the country.

> of Miss Helen Louise, daughter of will accompany his sister, to visit his parents over Thanksgiving.
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> Detroit, on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 8:00 o'clock at the Danish Lutheran church in this city. A reof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left ception will be held at Danebod hall

This week the Independent received through mail as much as a bushel full High School Class of '14. Her school of copy from various branches of the mates and friends wish her most suc- state, the U. S. government and from those in charge, with a cordial cothe Y. M. C. A. headquarters. We operation of everybody to help. There are working hard to serve our country, The Wolerine mine east of Auburn but if they insist that we print all the fancy work and many hand made ar-

> /At the meeting of the village counproposition was presented to the counon the street and who has done a

ous training. Those instrumental in odist church will be laid with ceremaking it possible to supply positions mony at a public service. This will be at 10:00 a.m. The committee in charge have arranged a good program Among the articles to be enclosed in the corner stone will be a photograph of Nels Michelson, copies of the local and also Detroit newspapers, current coins, a write up of the church building by Rev. A. Mitchell and signed by him and the members of the church board and president of the city, and pictures of the old and new churches. The public are invited to participate in the services.

Prosecuting attorney Glen Smith sistant prosecutor. The appointment has been confirmed by Judge Sharpe act in capacity of prosecuting attorney of the county. The new member of the county bar recently came here Fitch and baby arrived here yesterday. Mr. Smith has made these arrange-

There should be no terms to the for mpany, arrived from Bay City on business with the local plant.

Mrs. Bert Defrain and children visit with friends at Cheboygan. Round Oak heating stoves and

Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf F. R. Deckrow. Olivia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Larson was taken to Mercy hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport spent the mid-week in Saginaw, and attend-

ed the Elks ball there Tuesday night. Arthur Cameron of Detroit has been visiting his brother Wilford Cameron. He is now calling on old friends at

Frank Canfield of Detroit is visiting his brother Dr. C. A. Caufield and has provided a colored chef and three other relatives, and also doing some colored waiters to look after the wel-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck are entertaining their nephew, Frank Christopher of Kingsley, Mich., who ame last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson left Tues-Regular meeting and election of of officers of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. cities, to be gone until after Thanks- county boys of the third contingent of giving. time for Detroit.

There will will be a Thanksgiving Catholic church next Sunday, Nov. dance at Tempie theatre Thursday Everett T. E. Fruit reported for duty 25, at 8:00 and 10:15 a. m. The usual night Nov. 29, to which yourself and at the court house this morning. A ladies are cordially invited. Music complete list of the young men was will be furnished by Clark's four-piece published last and it will not be necorchestia. Bel for dance 75 cents.

meet many of the soldiers who have follows: Special Holiday offer-Plate and 100 been in camp in the Hanson reservawhile there. They spent about five days in Texas and mixed pleasure

Next week Thursday is Thanksgiving and, as usual the Avalanche France, where we are now getting wishes to have its employees enjoy the day in a manner that may be places, will turn them in. It will be The Avalanche office will be closed for business that day. We request that our advertisers, correspondents and any others who may have matter for publication will endeavor to turn in all copy a day earlier than usual, of our work when we get things going. the misfortune to trip and fall at the their home paper Thursday morning.

Thank you. O. P. Schumann, Pub.

The bazaar given by the members of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church held in Danebod hall vesterday afternoon and evening was a "corking" success from start to finish. This was largely due to the efforts of were many articles on sale including is now selling coal in only one ton lots. dope sent us, we shall have to throw ticles contributed by members of the Mrs. Tromble on American wars. nated by our merchants and manu- masterpieces of the English language facturing companies. Many articles in prose and verse. First among were sold during the afternoon and in these was the Flag Day address of cil for the change of the name of left over. The "Bugville" postoffice Taylor bringing a message of patriot-At one time it was reported that Petoskey avenue to Stephens avenue was one of the features that contribism especially valuable to all at this applicants passing examination for in honor of Harry Stephens, who is littled the "laughs" and "believe me" time. could be granted commissions. How whole lot to develop that section of to mention all the interesting features ever at a meeting held in Washington the village as well as for the devel- of the bazaar, however it would be unfair to overlook Grayling's new orchestra, composed of eight pieces unthey played like veterans and their numbers were liberally applauded.

In Grayling there are a large num-

ber of members of the Michigan and request that a good gathering be Sportsmen's association, and there is some talk of forming a local organization of this association. A. L. Phelps, manager of the Hanson game preserve, has been a very active worker in the interest of the association and he says that he believes a local organization will be of great assistance in the enforcement of game laws locally and also would form a unit of strength in the promotion of better game laws. Should such an organization be form ed here it is expected that Senator A. B. Gillespie, president of the state and give a talk on affairs of the as sociation. Mr. Phelps says they are ants. They have about 25 that were hatched last spring and the whole flock is doing well. They are a hardy bird and will stand climate as cold as engaged in the practice of law. He 45 to 50 degrees below zero. Next are expected to arrive from Mason, where they have several hundreds of breeders. Within a few years, he believes Michigan will be well stocked called for examination for the Officers Phelps says he does not know how reserve corps but because of a slight many deer there are within the enclo aure but there must be nearly fifty able to pass. No doubt there will be A large number were released last a place awaiting him somewhere in spring and more will be turned out again next spring.

Miller Ruse, who is temporarily ooking after the timber in the wood Manager C. T. Clark, of the DuPont for the DuPont company, was in Bay City over Sunday to visit his family.

Mrs. John Spoor who has been vising relatives and friends in Lewiston returned Tuesday from several days and this city returned to her home in Milford the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash are entertaining Mr. La Brash's parents, who came down from Gaviord Tuesday. They will remain for a couple of weeks.

Next week Thursday about thirty people, heads of departments of the Willys-Overland company of Toledo, are expected at the Underhill club at Lovells for five days' recreation. Among the sports they will participate in, will be trap and target shoot ing. The party will arrive in two private cars. Dr. Underhill says that h will be all ready to receive them. He fare of his guests.

Big Program at the School House Tonight.

Miss Lucille left the same drafted men, will leave for Camp Custer at Battle Creek. All the men with exception of Stanley Plekna and essary to repeat it.

for Youngstown, O., to enter the Sis- attend and help to give the boys a and is onew assistant at the Petersen Lars. George Van Alstyne and daughters of Mary's convent to become a good send off. Good speeches and

With Logging and Mill Crew in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schjotz and Mrs. the well known W. B. Mershon of Saginaw, is now a member of Co. C, Tony Herr of Detroit are enjoying a on "Amusements" published on the from Waco. Texas, last week, report 10th Engineers, doing logging and few weeks' deer hunt in this vicinity. front page of this issue. This is writ- a very enjoyable trip. They saw lumbering "somewhere in France."

Last Sunday Fr. Herr officiated at the by Miss Wells, principal of our many of the Grayling boys and it was In a letter dated Oct. 13, and addressed Masses at St. Mary's church, on ac- high school, and is deserving of our just like seeing "folks from home" to to R. Hanson of this city, says he as

> Your good letter was received and greatly enjoyed. It was mighty fine

Our trip over was uneventful and we enjoyed fine weather. We landed with business and took in many of the at a certain port in Scotland and went few days, then were shipped direct to ready to start our work. I should like to tell more about our trip and what we have seen, but censorship rules prohibit. I am enjoying army life and find it most interesting. We have a corking bunch of fellows here who will make a fine logging and mill crew and I expect we will get fine results, when we get started. I hope'I will be allowed to give you a detailed account Please remember me to Mr. Kerry and all my friends in Grayling and

with best regards to you, I remain Yours respectfully, Serg't. Wm. B. Mershon, Jr.

Co. C, 10th Enginee s, (Forestry) American Expeditionary Force

Goodfellowship Club Notes.

The Goodfellowship club met with Mrs. T. Hanson Monday night, and all nembers were present.

After the regular order of business, the club enjoyed an able paper by

This concluded the program and the

Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf F. R. Deckrow.

The Two Documents.

Two Legal Papers met on their ay to the funeral of a careful Busiess man.

By way of introduction, one said: 'I am a mortgage, and I shall have he most of his property.'

"By no means, "said the other, "I am an Insurance Policy, and was born to outwit just such fellow as you 'I am for the Family every time."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE

Rubbers and Overshoes

We have a full line of these goods. Buy here and save money.

We have a fine selection of Tennis Shoes in white and black.

Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

E. J. OLSON, Prop'r. Next Door to Central Drug Store



Some Things We Are Thankful For

That our business has had a steady increased growth. That our business this year is greater than in any for-

That our list of regular patrons is larger than ever be-

For all this we are sincerely thankful and it could not have been possible but for your liberal patronage.

Charming New Blouses

ing a sample line of Georgette, Crepe de Chene and Taffeta Waists.



Every one a different and verynewstyle Come and see them. You will be happy to own one.

\$4.00 to \$8.00

New models in Welworth \$2.00 and Wirthmor \$1.00 Waists are on display. These blouses are so appealing in style and so unusual in value that they have won a host of admirers who are buying them repeatedly.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store."

New Buckeye Kitchen Cabinet Only \$14.98

The new Buckeye Cabinet is well known, has sliding table top, white enamel inside cupboard, swinging flour bin, upper panel in doors are filled with art glass and curtain roll on lower cupboard. Entire front is made of selected oak. We are offering you this fine cabinet, which will save you miles of steps, at only

Price named is strictly cash f. o. b. factory.

For further information ask the clerk.

SORENSON BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

A Request

EAT CASSIDY'S MODEL BREAD

A Statement

A Bread that will stand the test of Comparison.

We ask the home that is unsatisfied with the bread now used—to test CASSIDY'S.

A Fact

It will prove its high quality to you as it has to hundreds of other homes

Demand The Original By Full Name CASSIDY'S MODEL BREAD Others Encourage Substitution

THOS. CASSIDY, Model Bakery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

HEATING STOVES

We want you to see them before purchasing and let us explain their operating principles. These stoves will heat your home, also get every unit of heat out of your fuel.

Fuel Economy

This is very important to every family

and especially so this year of fuel scarcity.

This store never had a better line of

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

One way to save coal is not to use it. Get your tires and tubes at Burke's

Mrs. Robert Gillett is spending the

Mrs. M. A. Bates returned hom

Monday from Detroit. Mrs. C. A. Canfield returned home

Bee Geo. L. Alexander & Son before

Cadillac for several days.

couple of days on account of illness.

guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sidney

services at the church in Frederic will be omitted on that day. Why be "Penny wise and pound

-Herbert Hoover's cheatless days. We wish to call the attention of par-

The Bank of Grayling reports that there is a great scarcity of pennies

Invitations are out for the wedding

has appointed Homer L. Fitch, as-association, would come to Grayling and Mr. Fitch has taken his oath of starting in stronger than ever on the office and is now duly authorized to raising of Japanese ring-neck pheasfrom Kalamazoo where he had been has rented and settled into the Hart spring a large number of pheasants Haire residence on Park street; Mrs. ments so that he may be free to enlist into the service of Uncle Sam's army. with these game birds. Ten wild tur-Just what branch he will go into he keys were shipt to Mason recently has not fully determined. He was and there is still a fine flock left. Mr. defect in vision of one eye he was un-

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

me of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

SWEDEN.

The premier of Sweden, Nils Eden, has announced the program of the new Swedish cabinet as follows: new Swedish cabinet as follows:
"Our most important duty will be inviolably to maintain the neutrality of peated statements of our government and the clearly expressed desire of the that is, a neutrality to be absolutely impartial toward both of the belligerent groups, and to pur-sue our commercial policies in accordance therewith. Our ardent desire is to maintain and with all means try to develop still more the co-operation, established during the world war, between the three Scandinavian kingdoms. We give our sincerest approval to the efforts made from vari sources to bring about, after the war, an endurable peace and an international system of justice, able to guarantee and make possible the lessening of our burdens of defense. It is evidently impossible during the war to investigate the question of limiting our national defense in proportion to the economical strength of the country and within the demands of a peaceful civilization, but we wish to express our conviction that this problem, after the war, will be the object of a thorough investigation which will have regard to the international situation then arising. As a result of the attiof the belligerent countries re garding commerce, the provisioning of the country, its food problem and the question of maintaining industry, have met with steadily increased difficulties and the present situation is particularly serious. It is consequently absolutely necessary that the govern-ment and the nation as a whole unite their efforts to find means to relieve the present pressure and to endure the crisis without too severe suffer ings. It is therefore necessary that all efforts be made to utilize the resources of the country to the utmost to encourage and develop production particularly of absolutely necessary foodstuffs, to adjust properly the inter ests of the producers and consumers and as far as possible maintain our commercial connections with foreign people have passed through have most strongly proved the necessity to unite all the powers of the nation in work

Excavations in the harbor of Gothenburg have brought to light a large number of valuable relics from the middle ages, throwing light on the development of the harbor and the history of the city. The ravages of fire and war destroyed the improvements several times. Among the objects found are the hull of a ship of onsiderable size, many cannon balls, and coins in such large numbers as to make their intrinsic value about \$2,-"Indeed it is no Pompeil," says our authority, "but rather a monument of the persistent struggle of a thrifty people against the cruel forces

for the good of our country by a real

democratic policy in all branches of public life. A big majority has, at the

recently concluded elections to the sec-

ond chamber of the riksdag, expressed

themselves in favor of various consti

tutional reforms. Among these are

suffrage equal for all who pay taxes to

the community, with extension of the

franchise to women on the same terms

as to men. We intend immediately to

work out propositions regarding these

reforms.'

to the court, has made a hit by engraving portraits on plates of silver. The effect of the decision of the sugrence portraits on plates of silver. K. Anderson of Stockholm, jeweler The engraving is done on a solid silver the outer edge of which is smooth and bright and constitutes a frame around the picture. The work most care. It takes two weeks to make a portrait of the size of a visiting card and costs from \$40 to \$50. Anderson has made fine pictures of King Gustaf and the crown prince Experts are of the opinion that engraved silver portraits have a future as gifts of honor.

Sweden has done most of the exploration and geological work of Spitz-bergen and has established several mining camps at Braganza bay, Cape burg buy and Morsel bay in the north.

According to a news dispatch, the establishment of a museum of motion picture films and phonographic records is the object of a society just organized in Sweden. The purpose of the museum will be to preserve for oming generations true pictures of and economic life of the people of the present time. In the phonographic records will be preserved the voices of men and women who have been influential in the making of Swedish his-The museum will be tioused in a public building.

Every now and then captives of war manage to get away to Sweden as stowaways on Swedish ships, and in Sweden such poor fellows are always

How It Looked to Jimmle. Jimmie's older sister hus a beau. The beau has a touring car. One day Jimmie was playing in the front sard for the greater part of the visit. of the beau drove up in a roudster into the house calling; "Oh, Minnie. "De kind of charity dat begins a come gettle Mr. Parker has come, and he only brought the tront seat,"

DENMARK.

German sailors from the auxiliary ing regarded as shipwrecked. Nine of them already have gone to Berlin.

The American dollar dropped to

75-cent basis November 4 in conse

quence of a general slump. Exchange

rates on Copenhagen fell ten points, to

280, and apparently the bottom has not been reached. The Stockholm quotation, which of late has been set ing the pace for Copenhagen, declined to 284, which is six points below the equivalent Copenhagen level, allowing for a minimum of 17 per cent on Swedish over Danish money. By the time Copenhagen has absorbed this margin the Swedish quotations may be relied upon to drop again. The bearish Scandinavian view of foreign values was manifested toward all exchanges. Sterling fell to 28 per cent below parity. francs more than 30 per cent marks 45 per cent below par: For some reason American exchange has led the recent decline, dropping 111/2 cents within a month. Bunkers give various explanations, none of them very satisfactory, for such a slump in money whose intrinsic worth they say is not open to the slightest ques tion. Some attribute it to the sus pension of Danish-American commerdal relations, although this would ap ply with equal validity to Danish ex-

FINLAND.

Direct steps for Finland's independ ence were started by drafting of a bill in the Finnish senate proposing that this body elect a president of a Finnish republic. Petrograd dispatches recently asserted that the Russian government has cut off all governmental revenues heretofore sent to Finland on account of the "growth of autono mous spirit there."

There is unrest in Helsingfors, acording to a dispatch from the Finnish capital, over agitation in the Swedish press of the possibility of taking by Sweden of the Aland Islands. lest they be captured by Germany. Finnish newspapers declare that in no case will Finland give up the islands, which constitute Finland's chief defense. The Aland islands are in the Gulf of Bothnia at the entrunce of the Gulf of Finland. The population consists mostly of Swedes.

The newly elected landtdag has conened and elected John Lundson of the Young Finn party, president. The ocialists refrained from voting.

NORWAY.

The consecration of Rev. Otto Jenen as bishop of the diocese of Hamar took place in Our Savior's church, Christiania, and is described as a beautiful and touching act. As early as ten o'clock in the forenoon the church was filled to the last seat. At half past ten the king arrived, accompanied by Cabinet Secretary Gronvold, Colonel Gruner, and his adjutant They were received by Rev. Ecktell and Rev. Maroni and conducted to seats to the right of the chancel, while Bishops Tandberg and Otto Jensen and the assistant ministers, Revs. Ecktell, Sommerfelt, Herman Lunde, Blaker, Eugene Hanssen and Gjesdahl were ated at the altar and read the autobiography of the man who was to be consecrated. Rev. Ecktell closed with Bishop Tundberg preached the ordination sermon and consecrated the candidate as bishop of the diocese

The supreme court of Massachusetts has handed down a decision which is of particular interest to the Norwegians. The late Mrs. Sarah Bull, the wife of the famous Norwegian violinist. Ole Bull, established a legacy of \$30,000 in 1903. The interest go to her daughter, Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, as long as she lived, and after her death the principal should be turned over to a fund in Norway in order that the money might be devoted to some kind of philanthropic work connected with the name of Ole Bull. The children of Mrs. Vaughan claimed the money, hence the lawsuit. the fund shall be turned over to the Ole Bull fund committee in Norway.

A shipment of foodstuffs to the North pole was authorized by the first license issued by the exports administrative board in Washington. Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, was the recipient of the license. The initial number of Rules and Regulations of the War Trade Board, pub lished for the information of shippers exporters, importers and commercial and trade organizations, contains a facsimile of the license. The license "Permission is hereby granted to Roald Amundsen of New York, N. Y., to export 292 cases, 5 per cent more or less of foodstuffs from the United States to Rould Amundsen the United Sind

The Norwegians base their claim to Spitzbergen on the geographical position of the islands. The most suc cessful attempt of Norway in Spitz-bergen was the establishment of a big wireless station at Green Harbor in 1911. This station communicates with a little island, Ingo, on the northern ceive messages from Christiania, Ber-Mn and the Eiffel tower station in Paris. The station, which employs six men continuously, also has a post office for sending mail on Norwegian steamers.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the explorer, with members of the Norwegian commission to this country, which he heads, were guests of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for four hours November Sagamore Hill. Mutual interes in exploration and Scandinavian liter ature kept the colonel and Doctor

Lacks a Home. home," said Uncle Elfen, "mos'ly ain got no home.

DAIRY PRODUCTS WORTH\$78,417,000

1917 NEARLY DOUBLE THAT OF LAST YEAR.

Stories About Wasteful Methods A Camp Spread By People Intent On Creating Dissent.

With the prices prevailing this year the estimated value of Michigan's dairy products for 1917 is \$78,417,00 according to H. D. Wendt, dairy expert of the state dairy and food com

In 1899 the estimated value of Michigan's dairy products was \$3,918,995, and in 1909, \$14,287,499. Last year it was \$43,555,200.

The cow population of Michigan, according to Wendt, numbers approximately 865,000 head, producing 311, 00,000 gallons of milk each year.

Of the total milk output, 31,000,000

gallons goes into the manufacture of condensed milk and milk powder, 5,-030,000 gallons into ice cream, 10,400, 000 gallons into cheese and 150,000,000 gallons into butter. The rest, 114,050,converted into farm dairy butter,

The manufactured products last on ryear were as follows: 51,500,000 coal. pounds of butter, 6,840,000 pounds of On cheese, 130,500,000 pounds of con-densed milk and 4,700,000 gallons of part as follows:

ice cream. While the state's dairy expeft says average cost is approximately seven cents a quart. He says that on this basis some dairymen will make a good profit while others will lose money. Faulty methods of delivering rather than excessive profits are to blame for the high cost of milk, according to

Camp Waste Branded As Lie.

The quartermaster of Camp Custer, Major M. M. Garret brands as German propaganda the story that large piles has been curtailed. of waste lumber have been burned at Camp Custer.

officers say German sympathizers
re carrying on a campaign of lies conIt is costing the federal government are carrying on a campaign of lies concerning conditions at the camp, to considerably less money to obtain re weaken the morale of the citizens of cruits for Camp Custer under the se Michigan

Major Garrett explains that during operations, as a precaution against fire risk, all waste material was taken from the buildings and placed in huge piles. A small portion of this waste was used state. for garbage incineration. The rest is still on the grounds, and is now being which has been ordered, will be built ter. with lumber salvaged from this waste

A companion story is the one about the food waste at Camp Custer which Major Garrett also declared to be a mately \$100 per man. In some German lie, put out with the sole in stances it ran higher, as recruiting tent of breaking down the morale of parties in peace times were often stathe American people.

Artillery Firing Being Taught.

A school of fire for artillery officers government school of fire at Fort Sill. started last week at Camp Custer. As instructors, there are the experienced artillerymen of the brigade, some of whom have been instructors at Sill, and the foreign artillery officers and non-commissioned officers have been through the mill in Europe. left at the Several commissioned officers and non-to Custer. coms from each of the field artillery

guns, in observation and communica. be taken up separately. tion will be had

objects.

For the range, two roads, the Terri-

Higher Price for State Mines

trator that they cannot mine coal at a two states. on some others may also be raised.

Custer Bakery Cleanest in State.

State Loan Total \$108,045,060. Michigan's contribution to the na-tion's war fund through subscription to the second installment of the Lib-erty Loan was \$106,045,050 according complete official tabulation.

This was \$31,495,050 in excess of the minimum allotment of \$74,550,000. The maximum allotment was \$124. 250,000. The campaigners of the state did not stop to rest when they were assured that the minimum had been reached, but kept pegging away vigorously at the task of narrowing the dis **CUSTER WASTE BRANDED AS LIE**

ance to the maximum. So far as the minimum quota was concerned, all but a few of the Michigan counties went "over the top," and it is a matter of record that the coun ties which made the most favorable showings had the most effective organ izations in the field. Some of the counties failed to realize their early expectations and the members of the state organization will try to discover the whys and wherefores before an

other campaign is launched. In some of the districts which did not measure up to expectations, the weather proved a big drawback to the organizations' work; in others success the result that the fight was not car ried on as vigorously as it might have

Pere Marquette Service Under Fire. Complaints are pouring into the state railroad commission's offices regarding abandoned service on the Pere Mar quette,

Several villages and towns aver they are practically without communi 000 gallons, is consumed as liquid cation to the outside world, except milk, used for cooking purposes, or is by motor routes, and ask relief. The Pere Marquette has abandoned service on many of its lines, due to lack o

> One letter received by the railroad commission from Elk Rapids reads in

train service was to be discontinued that it is impossible to make an abso we were told it was because of a lutely accurate estimate as to the cost shortage of coal, and we believed the lutely accurate estimate as to the cost shortage of coal, and we believed the of production, he believes that the partial service we had would be re stored, but we find that it is not the intention.

"Our village is ruined.

"Our mail service has been taker from us. One day last week our mail went out of here in the afternoon car rying \$9,000 of registered matter and that pouch lay in the freight house at Williamsport unwatched until 10 clock the next forenoon.

Numerous other complaints by wire mail and delegations are received daily from towns where the service

considerably less money to obtain re

lective draft system than under the Formerly men were obtained for the regular army by recruiting parties sta tioned in various cities throughout the

carefully sorted. Some will be used tering a selected man, giving him his for new buildings, some for fences for physical examination and allowing for the corrais, and some for sheeting of exemption claims, is approximately trenches and under-ground work used \$13. This includes all expenses of of by the soldiers. The remainder will fice rent, clerk hire, etc., and covers be cut up for kindling wood for the everything up to the time the conbarracks' kitchens. The camp gym, script boards the train for Camp Cus

Under the old system of obtaining recruits the expense of recruiting sta tions, officers, advertising and all other items, made the initial cost approxitioned in places for weeks at a time without sending a single man to Co Provost Marshal General Crowder

has asked for detailed information con and non-commissioned officers, based cerning the cost of the draft in Mich igan.

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

Grinnell brothers, of Detroit, receive and repair all musical instruments left at their place, and forward them

When the Liberty bond sale was on companies are the students, they will the Custer soldiers were so enthusias-take a month's course and then give to their last dollar, aside from any The instruction given at first is en. moneys allotted dependent relatives. tirely theoretical with daily lectures at Now they want to take insurance unbrigade beadquarters Later actual der the new government plan, but have work will be done on the new artillery no money. The adjutant general at range, 5,000 yards long, stretching Washington was asked if a blanket or south from Detroit Hill, paralleling the der could not be made distributing the rifle range. Here practice instruction in the sheltering and hiding of but replied each case would have to

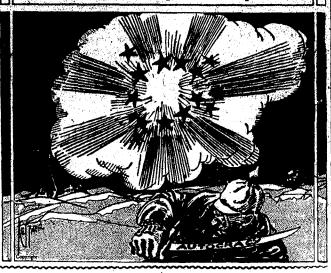
Red Cross ladies of Battle Creek, Shots will fall in the swamp, will working with army officers at Camp be observed from posts in trees, on Custer, have perfected a comfort kit ridges, in heath, all concealed after for soldiers with which, together with the best manner of Europe Ail this the standard Red Cross knitted artiis for indirect fire, as a shorter range cles, every Calhoun county man will be established for fire at visible Camp Custer will be supplied. The county Red Cross chanter will under torial and the Reese, will be closed portunity to neighborhoods, townships and guarded so that the shells which and civilian friends of soldiers to supwill fly next month may injure no ply individual soldiers at the whole sale cost of the equipment.

Half a million dollars is being raised by Michigan and Wisconsin Py Coal operators in the Saginaw valley thians to take care of the Knights of Pythias among the soldiers from the

profit at the prices fixed by the government, which were set at \$3.60, \$3.15 artillery range at Camp Custer was and \$2.20 per ton. The administrator started at Camp Custer when 50 has set the price of coal at the What machine guns went into action on the Cheer mine, Flint, at \$6 a ton. Prices range. The country for a distance of at the Caledonia mine. Saginaw, have two miles has been cleared of its population been set at \$5.50 for prepared lump, lation, and two country roads have \$4.50 for mine run and \$4.00 per been closed to travel, as the stray ton for slack, f. o. b. the mine. Prices bullets from the machine guns carry about 3,500 yards.

A "mild" sentence for desertion wa approved by Maj. Gen. Dickman in Fifteen thousand two-pound loaves the case of Private Frederick J. Haof bread can be produced every 12 gen, of the 310th engineers. Hagen ours by the big three-oven bakery was sentenced to these penalties: which supplies Camp Custer with its Ten years' imprisonment in Fort Lea which supplies Camp Custer with its. Ten years' imprisonment in Fort Leadaily bread. This is the only branch venworth. Forfeiture of all pay and of the service in which men wear allowances. Dishonorable discharge white uniforms, and there must be a from the army, which includes loss of clean one on each man every morning. American citizenship. This is called Each worker is allowed 12 suits a a "mild" sentence because describen week, and officers in charge claim it is in wartime might bring a death senthe cleanest bakery in Michigan. No tence or life-imprisonment. The sen. bread less than 24 hours old is allowed tence is expected to check others who might try to play truent.

Stars and Stripes in Europe



RUSS SITUATION REMAINS CLOUDED

FROM REVOLT-SWEPT COUNTRY.

BOLSHEVIKI ARE IN CONTROL

Reports Say Revolutionists Have De feated Kerensky---Premier Escapes.

from the outside world. Wire service is constantly interrupted and often days pass without a word being received from the faction that at the present time may now be in control. BLACKMAILER GETS FIVE YEARS judicial powers to summon witnesses at last reports the Bolsheviki controlled Petrograd and all wire service Jacob Yellin Convicted of Sending Let-

feat and flight of Premier Kerensky. Defeated in battle by the Bolsheviki

In Moscow the tide apparently has Judge Tuttle in sentencing Yellin. turned and the Bolsheviki are in controy of the ancient Russian capital minutes. with the forces of the provisional gov-ernment and Bolsheviki troops has ng used against the historic walls. An- payment of \$10,000 under a threat to ernment and Bolosheviki troops has Ford II. been arranged.

Still another report says that a new Kerensky army, composed of various elements from the front, is close to Gatchina. The aim of the new force s to release the city from control of the Bolsheviki. It is commanded by Staff Captain Pavloff of the Social-Democratic Workmen's party, and already has had brushes with the defeud-

ing outposts of the Bolsheviki army.

According to some versions, M Kerensky is returning with the army. Other reports tell of an armored train approaching from the direction of Mosw, pulling up the rails as it pro

GAS ATTACK MÅDE ON SAMMIES

Soldier Executed.

than usual, the enemy concentrated were not only brilliantly frustrated, his fire of a small portion of one sec- but the enemy columns were badly cut

struck an American gun recently cause by Berlin. No further advances for ing the death of several and wounding the attacking forces in the mountain others.

American Soldier Executed.

Washington--An American soldier by court-martial of an attack and the killing of a French woman, has been executed by a firing squad. All details of this, the first death

nenalty imposed since the troops landed in Europe, are being withheld by the war department.

When a full report has been re-ceived from General Pershing, it probceived from General Pershing, it probadings administration.

Saturday, representatives of state shipping.

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Ford is reported to have obtained countries to make airplane parts to make airplane parts to the contracts. case to the president.

Covert Road Law Under Fire.

Pontiac-The threatened contest ver the administration of the Covert road law in Oakland county has macourt by a committee of West Bloomhave a board of review appointed to ous coal shipped to Detroit has

Thousand Spies Nabbed on Lakes.

Detroit-A thousand German spies country entered the war. Many same as given by men. There are wrecks and explosions on the Great now employed in factories and shops Lakes causing loss of life, property, and invaluable time in the transportaion of war materials have been traced or blamed an these same agents. summer are laid to apy activity.

HIGHER COAL PRICE PROSPECT Operators Agree to Wage Increase Provided Price Is Raised.

Washington.-Wage increases range ing from 15 to 44 per cent for Penn. FEW DISPATCHES ARE COMING sylvania anthracite miners have been agreed to by the comments have been to by the operators here on condition that advances are absorbed

in higher coal prices.
As soon as they had signed their tentative new contract the miners and operators called on H. A. Garfield and asked that anthracite prices be raised to meet the increase. Dr. Garfield took the request under advise-ment and announced that he would make a careful investigation before

rendering a decision.

It is estimated that the wage increases would add about 45 cents a home districts or in other circum-

and permitted transmission of the de- ter Demanding \$10,000 of Edsel Ford.

and deserted by most of his own officers and men, Premier Kerensky was lasentence imposed upon Jacob Yellin, eral classification plan except in dereported in flight and his whereabouts who was found guilty of attempting to pendency cases. unknown in Petrograd. The head of extort \$10,000 from Edsel Ford by Men already niknown in Petrograd. The head of extort \$10,000 from Edsel Ford by Men already certified by local Russia's provisional government was threatening to kill his infant son. "It boards will be sent forward as needed." about to surrender to the Maximalists is a pity the maximum sentence in until such time as the new class 1 in under coercion when he disappeared, your case is not more," said Federal each district is sufficiently organized

When arraigned for sentence. Yel, apply in full. lin denied sending a typewritten letter One report has it that artillery is be- to Edsel Ford November 1 demanding

other declares a truce between gov-kill Mr. Ford's infant son, Henry ITALIAN LINES ARE HOLDING

Defense Against Austro-German In

vaders Grows Stronger. London.-Italy's armies are making tice of making "combination an heroic and so far successful stand requiring customers to make other puragainst the Austro-German masses chases in order to obtain a certain thrown against them in desperate at commodity. One exception is made—tacks along the line of the Plave river on all sales of sugar the dealer may and in the mountainous region from require to buy twice the weight of

the Italians, retreating from the since the shortage of sugar in the east Tagliamento, crossed to the west began. In order to get a couple of bank of the Piave and took up their pounds of sugar, consumers have had defensive positions behind it. The to spend a certain amount in other goods. German command lost no time in goods. Germans Shell American Sector-One attempting to force a passage of the This practice, the administration stream and the enemy efforts were holds, is likely to lead to wasteful

With the American Army in The Italian resistance, however, mean is made as a recoverage greater use of troops to be made on a considerable seems to be growing stronger, rather measure, to encourage greater use of than otherwise. The latest Austrocorn products, but dealers are not rescale has occurred. Though the number of gas shells German attempts to gain a permanent quired to make the exception unless fired by the Teutons was not larger hold on the westerly side of the Piave they so desire.

tor, while in his previous "gasings."

Americans entered the front line, the shells spread over a wide area.

A few casualties have occurred in the capture of Monte Prassolan by August August 1999. the artillery section. A German shell Austro-Hungarian troops is announced

of Gen. Pershing's forces, found guilty SPEAKERS TO TELL WAR CAUSE with the shipping board to speed pro-

claimed.

Will Tour Country Explaining Objects to beat the U-boat, asserted that "the of World Conflict.

speaking campaign to educate the ness men must stop thinking about people in causes and objects of the profits. "I dispise the profiteer who world war is being launched by the makes money out of the war." Ford Washington-A monster public administration.

men who commit such crimes. New Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, ton D. Baker, secretary of war, said that General Pershing had full power North Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas gin at once at Detroit. All of this that General Pershing had full power to carry out the sentence of the court-martial without referring the out the campaign in mid-western sovernment at factory cost, no profit states.

\$985,500 Tons of Coal Stolen.

Detroit-George E. Buchanan, chairman of a committee appointed by the terialized with an appeal to probate alarming growth of fuel thefts reports that hundreds of men, women field township farmers against the ap- children, operating under the direction portionment of costs for a concrete of professional coal thieves, daily raid road five miles long on the Farming- coal cars coming into Detroit. In the ton highway. They have petitioned to last 12 months 985,500 tons of bitumingo over the assessment district to stolen. This is a loss of \$4,927,500. Many school, brought the first deer of the seahave it cover a larger territory and of the pillagers were found to have their cellars full of fuel.

Women Get Men's Wage Scale. Grand Rapids-Women employes in and agents have been taken from the Grand Rapids factories and workshops, in line daily at the municipal fish Great Lakes and Great Lakes ports by as a result of war conditions, will be market, in the city hall, where 600 United States secret service men and paid according to their production pounds are sold daily, without sup hrown into federal prisons since this The standard of labor must be the plying demands.

Object to Soldiera' Smekes.

more than 500 women.

EVERY REGISTRANT IS SUBJECT TO CALL

NOT FIT FOR DUTY AT FRONT CAN BE PUT TO WORK BEHIND LINES.

DEPENDENTS ARE MORE SECURE

Man With Family Must Get Consent of Dependents Before He Will Be Taken Into Army.

Washington-Drastic new regula-tions for the draft, making practically one of the more than 9.000.000 registrants subject to war duty, if not at front, then behind the lines, have been approved by the president.

The regulations mobilize the war

trength of the country to a point where only a word is necessary to take a man from his desk or plow or work bench and put him in a trench or armed motor car or munitions factory or shipbuilding plant.

Men of draft age with dependent relatives are placed in a more secureposition.

Added protection for dependents, is secured by the requirement in cases where the registrant seeks to waive waivers also must be obtained from those dependent on him before he can be taken into the military service. Local boards are constituted judges of

ll such cases.

Men physically unfitted for front line duty in the army and yet able to do some part of the work of a soldier may be called for limited military ser-

ice behind the lines. Where registrants are away from

Authority is granted to form special classes of men highly skilled in particular trades or professions and Detroit -Five years in Fort Leaven, mon them under this special heading.

to care for drafts from the district. All pending appeals will then be wiped off the slate and the new system will

COMBINATION SALES UNDER BAN

Forcing People to Buy Other Goods to Obtain Sugar Must Stop.

Washington-Retail dealers have been ordered by the food administration to stop the widely prevalent prac-

the Piave westward to the edge of the corn meal.

Trentino district.

It is now more than a week since on "combination sales," particularly

Soldier Executed.

pressed on a scale of increasing in buying.

With the American Army in France tensity during all last week.

The first German gas attack on our The Italian resistance, however, meal is made as a wheat conservation.

PROFITLESS CONTRACT TO FORD

Motor King to Turn Out \$300,000,000 War Order at Cost.

Washington-Machinery will win th region northeast of Asiago ar? war, Henry Ford, of Detroit, declared here in a statement. Ford, who has become connected

> nation that knows best how to use tools and machinery will win. To be victorious, he declared, busi-

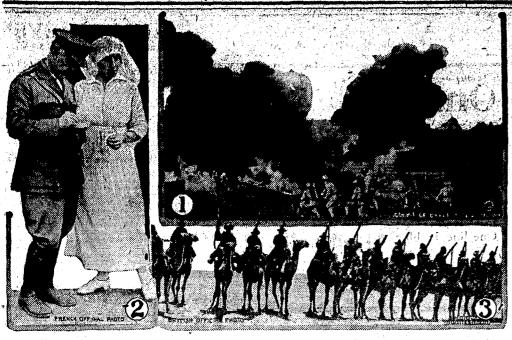
> said. He urged standardization of cost the United States government about \$300,000,000, construction to be being made by the company

Roads to Camp Custer Improved. Camp Custer-Much constructive attention has been given the road be tween Camp Custer and Battle Creek the past few days. The result is the and roads leading to and from the camp are now in much better condition.

Woman Gets Season's Rirst Deer. Escanaba-Mrs. P. A. Lint. wife of been the principal of the Escanaba high son into the city. It weighed 250

> Municipal Fish Market Crowded. Muskegon-Scores of women stand

Hay Famine in Upper Peninsula. Ispheming-A local commission mer-Several wrecks in the channel last convention denounced sending tobacco selling at from \$25 to \$30 a ton whole



1-American troops in France getting instruction in the use of liquid fire apparatus. 2-Doctor Durand and Miss MacCormick, members of the American Red Cross, checking up arrival of wounded at a village behind the lines on the French front. 3-Part of the Australian camel corps that is taking an important part in the

against the invading Austro-Germans that the advance of the enemy was for the time at least effectually checked.

At several points on the lower Piave the Teutons broke across the river, but

in such small force that the result was

not serious. The reorganization of the Italians went on rapidly, and supplies

and re-enforcements were hurried south by the British and French. Sev-

eral British batteries were first to arrive and these went into action at once on the river bank, heartening up

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Lloyd George Stirs Up Storm by Telling Frankly About Blunders of Allies.

UNIFIED CONTROL IS ISSUE

Clemenceau Succeeds Painleve at French Premier-Italy Holding Invaders Along the Plave-Kerensky Supporters Battle Bolshevikists in Russia-America's Labor Troubles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. grand strategy of the allies was the burning question of last week, and Premier Lloyd-George became the storm center of discussion. Following the establishment of the inter-allied war council by the British, French and Italian governments and English par-liamentary and press criticism thereof, Mr. Lloyd-George, then in Paris, delivered what he himself called a "brutally frank" speech admitting that the allies had repeatedly made "incredible blunders" in Serbia, Roumania, Italy and elsewhere. These he attributed in the main to lack of united action, and declared that while the war has been prolonged by particular-ism, it will be shortened by solidarity.

This aroused a storm of adverse comment and brought the premier face to face with the most serious political crisis that has confronted him. Even Mr. Asquith joined his critics, and Lloyd-George hastened home to reply to them. The opposition assumed the war council plan meant the retirement of Haig and Robertson and the control of military operations by civilians. The people as a whole seemed to support the premier, and there was a belief that he would win the struggle.

The war-council scheme is still in-complete in that the United States is yet included, but it is hoved that President Wilson and his administration will recognize its wisdom and join with the others in evolving and carrying out a plan of grand strategy.

Lord Northcliffe was offered the administration of the new air ministry by Lloyd George, but declined. In his letter of declination he spoke of the fervor and enthusiasm with which the United States and Canada proceed with their war preparations, comparing this with the "wabbly" methods England. He warned the premier that unless there was swift improve ment in Great Britain, the United hands the entire management of a great part of the war, refusing to "sac-rifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of

Painteve's Cabinet Palls.

France also was stirred by the unification measure and partly as a result the tottering ministry headed by Premier Painleve toppled over. fall, however, was more especially due to the controversy over "Bololsm." the France as well as the United States, Russia and, it now appears, Italy as

No tears were wasted over the fate of the Painleve cabinet, but there be gan a great scrambling to find the strong leader who, it was admitted, must be discovered. Clemenceau, the "Tiger." a former premier, was calltry and accepted the mission. He is known as an exponent of the big stick. is one of the most forceful figures in French public life and was the man who started the campaign against the German propaganda in France. His chief obstacle to success will be the opposition of the socialists, who hate him because of the drastic methods he employed in dealing with labor troubles when he was premier about ten

years ago.

Having fallen back to the west bank

Dr. Frank Billings Declares Theorists

Responsible for Appalling Con-

dition Throughout Russia.

Russia in September with the American Red Cross commission, was the

principal speaker at a banquet given

He declared that socialism had had

its test in Russia, that it falled, and that the present conditions of chaos

by the Industrial club at Chicago

Dr. Frank Billings; who went to

BLAMES ALL ON SOCIALISM are the result of its failure.

the Latins immensely. Of course it will be some time before British and French troops in large numbers can get to the Italian front, and meanwhile General Diaz must endeavor to hold the river line with his own men. This line, joining that of the Trentino front in the mountains, is the shortest the Italians can establish, and its greatest danger seems to be in the region of Lake Garda. If it is broken or outflanked, probably the defenders will have to fall back to the Adige or even the Po, and Venice will be captured. All the movable art treasures of Venice, Vicenza and Treviso have been taken to places of safety in anticipation of that event.

The Italian situation continues

grave, but at the opening of the Ital-lan parliament on Wednesday there was not a single note of despair nor a word of anything but resistance so long as a man remained standing. The senators and deputies reported that the people of their districts were firm in their support of the government. If this attitude is maintained, the Teutonic invasion is a failure.

No More Peace Talk Now.

One effect of the thrust against Italy is the almost utter cessation of peace talk in Germany. The belief has been revived that Germany can, by arm, force her will upon the rest of the world, and need not make any con-

cessions to her enemies.

Of course while the Germans think thus, there is no use of any one even thinking of peace, for the leaders of the allies have not the slightest doubt that they can eventually defeat Germany. The American congressional party that has been visiting the war one has been impressed with the prevalence of this bellef, and imbued with confidence that Prussian militarism can and will be beaten by pure force, regardless of the exhaustion of the cen-They realize fully tremendous task ahead of us, but face t without fear of the outcome

Confusion "Worse Confounded.

If anyone outside of Russla knows ust what has been going on within the borders of that distracted country ately, he has kept it to himself. Certainly civil war has been raging in Petrograd, Moscow and other places, the rebellious Bolsheviki and the for control, and other factions taking a hand in the general ruction. The Cossacks, as was expected, supported Kerensky and other divisions of the army changed their allegiance several The Baltic fleet apparently stood by the rebels. The latter se mier, but signified their willingness to retire both Lenine and Trotzky if a compromise could be arranged, insisting, however, on compliance with their with agrarian reforms.

Among the latest cublegrams from Petrograd was one stating positively that the Cossacks and Kerensky had been signally defeated near the ital, that Gatchina and Tsarskoe-Seld had been recaptured by the soviet troops and that a coalifion government would be the probable outcome,

Russian officers in Finland gave out the story that Siberia had declared its Independence and proclaimed Nicholas Romanoff, the deposed czar, as em-

More Americans Wounded in France. The trenches occupied by the Amer ican soldiers in France were subjected ber of United States soldiers were severely wounded. The American artillery replied continuously and effectively, and the American sharp close to the enemy lines, did especially good work. One night, with the help of some Frenchmen, a body of Sammies went out into "No Man's

"There have been seven cabinets

formed in Russia since March," said

Doctor Billings. "Ever since the first

The abolishment of the death pen-

of these they have been made up en

alty in the army disorganized it in

part. As a result the soldiers killed many of their officers. Under the

socialist rule industry fell off at a great rate. Men thought they didn't

have to work, and soon the people

began to suffer from want.

tirely of socialists, the radical eler

of the Plave river, the Italian armies | Land" and ambushed a large German there put up so determined a fight patrol, killing and wounding a number of men, to even up for the trench raid in which their comrades suffered.

There was little change in positions

on the west front. The Germans made repeated and desperate efforts to retake Passchendaele ridge, but were

Interesting news continued to com from General Allenby in Palestine. His forces, after taking Gaza, kept the Turks and taking large booty from them. On Wednesday the British were threatening Hebron and had advanced along the coast to within a few miles

Submarine Campaign Failing.

If the British admiralty figures are a fair basis for calculation, the German submarine campaign is declining rapidly toward utter failure. The week's report showed only one large British vessel sunk by U-boats, and the statements from France and Italy were almost as good. One German military expert admits in print that the U-boat warfare has failed. The importance of this development cannot be overestimated, for if the kaiser could have prevented wholly or in large measure the transportation of supplies and troops from America to Europe, he could hardly have been defeated. If he cannot do that, as seems true the utter collapse of his war on civilization is almost in sight.

Notwithstanding the hundreds of inventions to combat the submarine, the well equipped and swift destroyer remains the best weapon against the sub-mersible. Of this type of boat the allies, and especially America, have a vast number, and Japan has a fleet of capable destroyers operating in the Mediterranean

Mr. Wilson and Organized Labor.

President Wilson went to Buffalo to address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, and he told the delegates forcefully yet tactfully what he considered the duty, responsibility and privilege of labor especially during the continuance of the war. He earnestly pleaded for the unhindered maintenance of all processes of labor until Germany has been defeated, and the first response to that plea came Tuesday, when the building trades department of the federation ordered the discontinuance of all strikes on government work under its jurisdiction. This was excellent so far as it went, but another big labor trouble sprang up immediately when the railroad brotherhoods took action that threatened to tie up traffic unless higher wages and improved conditions were granted. Mr. Wilson again jumped into the breach and arranged to meet representatives of the brother hoods on November 22, first intimating strongly that rather than endure paralysis of traffic in wartime, the gov-ernment would take over the operation

The labor situation is really very serious, not only because of strikes, actual and threatened, but also because of the great shortage of labor ing men. In order to get out the mili-tary equipment needed by the United States forces in the next 12 months the council of national defense is ar ranging for the mobilization of 100,000 skilled and unskilled workmen under federal director of labor.

Bakers to Be Licensed.

On Monday the president issued the formal order directing the licensing of bakers and of hotels, restaurants and other places that serve bread and other bakery products of their own baking. The order goes into effect or December 12, and officials of the ford administration declare that they will be able to bring down the price of brend until a 16-ounce loaf will cost but 7 cents.

Provost Marshal General Crowder 9.000,000 men registered for military duty are divided and sent out a qu tionnaire which each man had to fill out and file to determine in which class he belongs. The order does not exempt married men as a class, but places those with dependent wives and rhildren far down on the list of liables. Only the men of the first class are likely to be called out except in the gravest emergency.

"The people appealed to the cablnets for relief and they didn't get it. Seen many of those high in the government began to get away from socialism, and among them was Keren-sky. He advised the generals to put back the death penalty, and said that the rule of the army by committee must cease if any effective fighting was to be done.

"Kerenesky had repudlated the so clalists and was repudiated by them toward the last. Then the revolt came with its condition of complete chaos.



Two Thanksgiving Proclamations of Revolutionary Days

HE lastThanksglving proclama tion of the revolution was re-ported to congress October 18, 1783, by Duane, Samuel Huntington and Holten. It was written by Mr. Duane and given to the people on the second Thursday in December. It expresses thanks for the discharge of roops in the following words:

The first national Thanksgiving to be promulgated after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States was written by Washington and issued on October 3, 1789. This was a general recommendation of thanksgiving for the establishment of the Constitu-tion. The whereabouts of the original of this instrument is unknown. The earliest Thanksgiving proclamation of Washington as president in the possession of the department of state is one dated January 1, 1795, and was issued in view of the suppression of the rebellion in western Pennsylvania, which for a time threatened the safety

of the union. This document was written by Alex-ander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, and bears amendments by Ed-mund Randolph, secretary of state. The original copy is yellow and the ink is faded, but it is yet legible. It is the engrossed copy which hears the great seal of the United States and the signatures of Washington and Ran-dolph. The proclamation is as fol-

"When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto pect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tran quility we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquility by the suppression of an insurrection which so wantonly threatened it, the happy ourse of our public affairs in gen the unexampled prosperity of all class es of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the divine beneficence toward us. In such a state it is especial manner our duty as a ple, with devout reverence and affect tionate gratitude, to acknowledge ou many and great obligations to almight; God, and to implore him to continue and confirm the blessings we expe

"Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, I, George Washington, president of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denom-

JUST THE THING



Heavy Responsibility Season for All to

inations, and to all persons whomso-

ever within the United States, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 19th

day of February next, as a day of pub-lic thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render

their sincere thanks to the great ruler

of nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as

a nation, particularly for the posses-sion of constitutions of government which unite and by their union estab-

lish liberty with order, for the preservation of our peace, foreign and do

mestic; for the seasonable control

which has been given to the spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late

By the tended
Elm Rondolfe

Few of Us Think of Gratitude in

Connection With Our Every-

day Mercles.

Genuine thankfulness is one of the

weetest, richest and hollest of the

Christian graces; and yet we fear that

it is one of the rarest. We take a large portion of our daily exercises as

a matter of course, and hardly think of thanking God especially for them.

Other things we attribute to our own

skill, or industry, or good judgment

we take all the credit of them, and

leave God quite out of the calculation. For special deliverances we return

thanks to God, and seem to forget ut

terly that he has been taking care of

did not shoot the track during the

ours of darkness? But if the train

had actually been pitched down an

embankment, and we had escaped un

on our knees and pour out our thanks

to God for a wonderful preservation.

Common, everyday services that pass

wholly unnoticed, deserve as fervent

an expression of gratitude as an es

cape from a burning house or ship-

wrecked vessel would deserve. I sus pect that when God said "Whose of

fereth praise glorifieth me," he had

reference to the habitually thankful

souls who recognize his loving kind-

would thank him "in whose hands ou

breath is," for every breath that he

Love doesn't Interest a woman s

much as the man concerned in it.

draws,-Theodore Cuyler.

hurt, we should throw ourselve

"Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of all human events to dispose the hearts of the late bellig-erent powers to put a period-to the effusion of human blood, by proclaiming a cessation of all hostilities by sea and land, and these United States are not only happily rescued from the dangers and calamities to which they have been so long exposed, but their freedom, sovereignty and indepen lence are ultimately acknowledged and, whereas, in the process of a cor test on which the most essential rights of human nature depended the inter-position of divine providence in our favor hath been most abundantly and most graciously manifested, and the citizens of these United States have every reason for praise and gratitude to the God of their salvation; . . . the United States in congress assembled do recommend it to the several states to set apart the second Thursday in December next as a day of public thanksglving."

us at all other times, when our eyes discovered no danger. How many of us awake in the morning after riding all night in a sleeping car, and especially render thanks that the train



goess I'll get about a barre

Magnify Blessings

E CELEBRATE that great holiday, Thanksgiving, at this season. In the gay round of pleasures the day always brings, perhaps not one of us back over the past year, now rapidly drawing to a close. Many of us—in fact, all of us—should pause a moment and quietly review the past months.

Perhaps these months brought us many trials, but they also brought us many blessings. It is the blessings we many blessings, It is the blessings we should itemize and magnify and forget the crosses. We may sigh discontentedly and say, "Well, last year I had many more reasons to be thankful than I have this year," but if we are fair and honest with ourselves we will have to admit that, even if troubles came our way, the blessings that followed them were far greater Who has not read the story of that

first Thanksgiving Day? Fancy a woman in these times enduring the hardships and worries those strong hearted New England pilgrims en dured; and what a wonderful lesson in unselfishness they have handed down to us!

Argue and elaborate as we will on our burdens, we know fate has been good to us. Life is not all sunshine. If it were we would very soon grow tired of life. Disappointments, setbacks, distilusionments come to every one, and we must expect they will come to us. Indeed, we have no voice in the matter. They will come to us as surely as day follows night; but do we accept them patiently? That is another story.

Many women look only on the dark side of life. "What's the use?" they say dejectedly. "Everything I try to do turns out a failure." There is a tiny breath of selfishness here. "I" is very prominent in these women's thoughts. Perhaps if they did some thing worth while for someone else their work would be crowned with success. Doing something for another has never yet turned out a failure. There isn't a case on record showing where failure has followed a kind deed done for another. Perhaps this other did not appreciate the efforts taken in her hehalf, yet the fact remains that the woman who put herself out to make another woman happy expe-rienced a wonderful happiness herself.

—New York Evening Telegram.

VERY POPULAR



The whole family just watch me all the time.

Be Thankful Every Day.

The purely passive contemplation of all good ought to be granted to com mon days on which no more has oc-curred than the daily round of little pleasures and the absence of more than ordinary annoyances. With the evening offering of a silent thanksgly ing to God we take conscious posses-sion of simple happiness and enjoy It once again, instead of slipping off past God's best gifts as men so often do. Thus thanksgiving involves the recognition: All this good is from recognition: All this good is from God, and this recognition reacts on our own mood, creating conscious joy and humble trust in the God who will con-tinue to bless in things both great and small.

Good Thought for the Day.

There can be no better thought for Thanksgiving day than that which expresses honest gratitude for what ou fathers won for us, and determination to confer its blending unimpaired on our offspring.

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from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 M free.

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She Had a Kind Face.
Agnes—No, I would never marry a
man to reform him.

Ethel-Well, I don't think myself that harsh measures are the best.

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and Forget Crosses

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"You really think that he's a game soldier?"

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The last thing at night and the first in the morning, bathe the face freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples or dandruff smear them with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Nothing better than Cuticura for daily toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Not Bread Alone.

A Japanese newspaper, in emphasizing the gravity of the responsibility resting on Japan and America on account of the fact that the world ac-tivity is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, says that these two great nations are bound to exchange more and more of their products and declares that they must come to agree on high principles. "Man cannot live by bread alone," quotes the editor-which is perfectly true; but, ash the old darky remarked, observes an exchange. "It keeps er man hustlin' fo' a little piece o' meat."

Didn't Figure on Cost.
"Before we were married you used to say I should never want for any-thing."
"That's so. But how could I know

the cost of living was going to do a skyscraping act?"

Cumulative Expenses.
"It costs three cents to send a let-

"Yes," replied the man who has been sued for breach of promise; "and if you are not careful that three cents a day may be only the starter."

With the Pacifists.

"Terrible about the Smith de Puy-sters, isn't it?"

"What's the matter now?" "Oh! they are constantly fighting about which one is the more peaceably

Speed.

"Heard any news from the boy at the training camp?" "Yes. He writes us that he's the

Canadian Cheese. in 1916 made 192,963,597 ounds of cheese, valued at \$35,512.

Trouble likes to avoid a man who is able to keep his mouth shut.



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This appetizing blend of Wheat and Barley is over 98% Food. ECONOMICAL HEALTHFUL

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Council Proceedings. A regular meeting of the Commo Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the town hall Monday

evening, November 5th, 1917. Meeting called to order by C. A. Canfield,

president pro tem. Trustees present-

orgenson, Canfield, Milks, Lewis and Roberts, Absent-McCullough, Min-

utes of last meeting read and approved. Finance committee's roport read,

To the president and members of the Common council of the Village of

Grayling: Your Committee on Fiance, Claims and Accounts respect

fully recommend that the accompany ing bills be allowed as follows:

7.00

660.00

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48.83

32.50

86.01

31.98

99.84

George L. Alexander, legal

chine Co., sewer covers... 11. H. D. Edwards & Co., hose

Central Coal Co., sewer pipe.
T. P. Peterson, stamps...
C. C. Fehr, labor and material repairing hose house
Julius Nelson, pay roll ending Oct. 5th...
Julius Nelson, pay roll ending Oct. 13th...
Julius Nelson, pay roll ending Oct. 20th...
Julius Nelson, pay roll ending Oct. 27th...
W. H. Ketzbeck, labor and supplies for hose house.
George Larson, sidewalk rebate.
Adam Hyatalenen, crosswalks...

Respectfully submitted,

W. JORGENSON, AL ROBERTS, F. H. MILKS,

Moved by Lewis, supported by Jor

genson that the report of the Finance

committee be accepted and orders

lrawn on the treasurer for the amounts

State of Michigan.
The Circuit Court for the County of

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1917, at the Village of Grayling, in the said County of Crawford.

the said County of Crawford.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state of country the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable

gent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said-defendant-within-the

Crawford. In Chancery. Nettie Hamel, Plaintiff,

Frederic Hamel, Defendant.

T. P. PETERSON,

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1% cups milk and water
2 cup sugar or corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup
raisins, washed and floured
Wix together flour, baking powder and sait; add milk
and water, sugar or corn syrup and nutmests or
raisins. Fut into greased loaf pan, allow to stand
30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate oven
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(Continued from 1st page.) second place in the hearts of our people and because we are more easily influenced by things we see than by of the drinking among our young boys, jectionable, sad, and seamy side of most cases tell you they drink not belife. Even the comedies verge only cause they enjoy the drinking but be-too often on the vulgar. It is not so much what is actually pictured, as their hands and they are anxious for what is suggested that is so harmful. excitement. If the life of even one of chiefly by the pictures which they see. proper amusements, shall we not be they feel free to play the piano or the Why not let them see some of the held accountable? I am afraid the victrola, or to roll up the rugs for an bright, clean, and wholesome things old excuse of not being our brother's in life? I am not sure but that it keeper will avail us little. would be much better for us older There are plenty of ways in which people too. "Familiarity breds con- this spare time, which is now being the kitchen for a jolly taffy pull or to tempt," says an old adage; and only spent in idleness or worse, can be pop corn or are they made to feel that too often we see young girls and their turned to good account. Does your escorts apparently undisturbed by daughter know how to cook and sew scenes which ought to fill us as well and do various kinds of fancy work? as them with the deepest disgust. It Are you sure she would not enjoy does not seem to me that we can afthese things if given a chance to learn for our young people by stirring up ford to have the fine perceptions of them? The education of the girl who public feeling against mid-week paryouth blunted in this way. Here does not know these things has, in my ties and late hours, especially at the

clean pictures.

It seems to me that the young people spend altogether too much time on

again is work that we can do, for it is estimation, been sadly neglected. In not fair to blame the manager that future years she will be grateful to such shows are given. He caters to the public and gives us just what we demand. Staying at home ourselves to plan and make at least a part of or keeping our children at home will her wardrobe. Do your boys and girls were to have a good time in your boyses. not help the boy or girl whose parents have access to good books and maga-are not so particular. Instead we zines? Do you encourage them to should create a demand for good, read? Do you ever read the books

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they read or discuss them with them Both boys and girls like to go on long hikes in the woods and on picnics and the streets. A stranger, I think would they enjoy the companionship of older be impressed, as I was when I first people, who understand them on such 18. came to your town, by the number of excursions. Encourage them in this. young people is the moving picture times he would see the same boys and Go with them yourselves as much as There are many of our boys girls parading up and down the streets possible. A few of our young people and girls who almost never miss a or standing in idle groups upon the have a chance to enjoy basket ball. night. I think the movie is one of the corners. Satan always finds mischief There are many others who would 22. big forces for good or evil in any com- for idle hands, and it is at this time easily become interested in tennis and munity because it reaches so many that our boys get to smoking ciga- hockey if they were given the opporrettes and learn to drink. Two-thirds tunity. There is plenty of room on 24. the school grounds for several good those we hear of or read about. I am which is more prevalent than the ma- tennis courts and the expense would 25. sure that a large number of us feel jority of you think, comes from the be little. Every boy and girl in Gray- 26. anything but satisfied with many of fact that they have spare time which ling should learn to swim, and there the pictures shown. Not only our older they have not learned how to use to are opportunities here for boating boys and girls but even our little chil- any advantage. The boys who are which many places do not possess. dren see altogether to much of the ob- willing to talk on this subject will in see no reason why good skating could not be provided for in the winter. To ged the best results, these sports should be supervised at least to a certain extent. Young people are very impressionable our boys is ruined by drink, because and their ideas of life are formed we have not seen that he has the Do you open your homes to them? Do Milks that we adjourn. Motion car-

Do you mothers know where your they feel free to play the piano or the ried. occasional impromptu dance? Or are you to annoyed by the noise and confusion? Do you ever let them go into they are in the way?

To sum up, every person in Grayling and especially you mothers can help solve the problem of amusements smaller dances; by insisting on good, clean shows; by getting boys and

Crusaders' Health Rules.

1. Always breathe fresh air. Never sleep, study, work nor play in a room without a window open. Take ten deep breaths every day.

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2. Eat wholesome food including fruit and vegetables and chew it thoroughly. Drink plenty of pure water and use your own cup. Avoid food that is hard to digest, like heavy pie and cake and much candy. Never eat nor drink anything that weakens the body, like alcoholic drinks.

3.— Make sure that everything you put into your mouth is clean. Wash your hands always before eating and before handling food, and bathe your whole body at least once a week. Clean

Window open. Take ten deep the property day.

In off the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of James B. Ross, attorney for said defendant, Frederic Hamel, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date. of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date. of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date. of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date. Of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date. Of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date. Of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered in this cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, it is further or said printing that weakens the cause his answer to the plaintiff stattorney, within twenty days after served upon the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by

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County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said courty, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Brott, deceased.

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whole body at least once a week. Clean your teeth every day. Have a regular time every day for attending to each need of your body.

4. Exercise every day in the open air. Stand up and sit up straght. Do not smoke before you are grown up.

5. Get a long night's sleep. Get up smiling. Keep your mind clean and cheerful.

MICHIGAN ACQUIRES UNITED STATES LAND ACREAGE.

And on like motion, it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published, and circulating in said county of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspraper printed, publication be continued at least once week and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. My back was lame and I had a constant, dull ache through the small of it. Doan's kidney pills. Read this case:

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Alton Brott or some other suitable person.

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It is ordered, that the 3rd day of pecember, A. D. 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

OSCAR PALMER.

Judge of Probate.

OMOS hours: \$:80-11 a. m. 1-3:80 p. m.

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1917. Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge

In the matter of the estate of Hel-

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Joseph Charon having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 3rd day of December A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the foreucon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elleu Hayes, deceased.

Charles H. Ford having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Niederer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court.

OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) .

11-15-3 Judge of Probate. Sec Geo. L. Alexander & Son before

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James B. Ross,
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